

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Small steps to achievement

Special education classes develop student potential

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

Success is measured in small steps at Dominga High School.

While teachers at other schools feed large volumes of material to their students, Dominga's staff sees significant progress when a student learns to use a hand calculator or memorizes a bus schedule.

Located directly west of Chaffey High School in Ontario, Dominga has become a second home for hundreds of mentally handicapped students who are slowly and patiently guided toward fulfilling their capabilities.

While it would be unfair to compare teaching methods at standard high schools with Dominga, teachers at the small campus are able to become more involved with the education of their students. The teacher ratio at Dominga is one teacher to 12 students.

In addition, it would be difficult to find a group of students more devoted to their teachers and school.

The program was started by the Chaffey Joint Union High School District in 1968 when the state was making an effort to integrate those in public mental institutions into the community.

Known originally as the "Old Farmhouse," the school's student population rose during the 1970s and new buildings were constructed. The current facility was dedicated in 1978.

Today the school has 127 students described as "individuals with exceptional needs." Many of those students suffer from Down's Syndrome (Mongolism).

Principal Diana Smith started at the school as a teacher in 1971. Dominga's purpose, she says, is simple.

"We provide a program to give the students an opportunity to develop their potential," she said.

Before entering the school, students are psychologically evaluated to determine their capabilities.

Because each student enters at a different level and is paced according to ability, there are no class distinctions on campus. The process of educating at this varied rate is tedious.

"It's very, very time consuming," Smith admitted. "Our teachers are highly trained and they have to be dedicated to work with our youngsters."

"You can have a good program on paper," she added, "but if you don't have good teachers, you don't have a good program."

Students can spend up to six years at Dominga. During that time they are trained, tested and taught in an effort to reach goals outlined in a parent-approved Individual Education Plan. A review is conducted each year to monitor a student's progress.

For example, a goal in the IEP might be to improve a student's math skills to the point where the student can add a single column of numbers.

The ultimate goal, Smith said, is to enable a student to interact with the community and possibly hold a job.

"In the last six or seven years we have placed almost all our students in some kind of program beyond high school," Smith said. "That might mean the student is holding down a job, is in a college program or some other kind of program."

With their school training, the outlook for Dominga students has become brighter. Students can be placed in "sheltered" industrial workshops, involve themselves in social activities and even set up house in an independent living area.

The school's placement center has provided employment for several students who receive a stipend for their work. The program started off slowly and picked up one it gained acceptance from employers.

"Once people get over the initial introduction to our students then the acceptance is good," Smith said. "People start looking at them as individuals."

"The students are good employees once they are trained."

Ask what makes Dominga tick and Smith will point to her teachers. Dominga's 12 instructors are close, she said, at times working together as a family.

Susie Ryan has taught children with special needs for the last 13 years. Because Dominga is departmentalized like other high schools, students spend only a portion of their day in her classroom.

But during that time they are pushed and prodded through a series of tasks designed to improve their math. It is repetitious, personalized work and Ryan says she loves it.

"The kids are fantastic to work with," she said. "I make very small strides but to me they are more important than long ones."

One advantage of working with the students comes from their devotion to school.

"You don't get hassled like you would in other high schools," Ryan added.

Virginia Michael, in her second year of teaching at Dominga. She began working with mentally handicapped youth as a member of Ontario's recreation department staff.

"In college I saw a lot of people going into special education," she said, "but so many of them can't handle it. For me it takes patience to work with normal children because everything I do here I get returned by the kids."



Staff photos by Tom Tondoe

Mathematics instructor Susie Ryan helps student Mary Lynn Chulos with a special computer programmed to display a flash card and to correct

students' answers. Sensory device within computer allows it to play recorded questions. Ryan has taught special-education classes for 13 years.

"Regular kids have so much going for them," she added, "and they don't do anything with it. The kids here have so little."

Ryan helps place Dominga's students in jobs. Her biggest success has been with a local restaurant where students do clean up work. The owner of the establishment was cautious about the program at first, Ryan said, but upon seeing the students' work, asked for more help.

"The students are so proud of their jobs," she said. "And they look forward to payday."

A side effect of the program is that it is changing the community's attitude toward the mentally handicapped, she said.

It is Tom Duncan's job to make sure that the students

are as "invisible" as possible when they go into the community.

Skills taught in his class deal with personal development, interpersonal relations and self-help.

"If they go to work with abnormal skills, they won't fit in," Duncan said. "They'll stick out like a sore thumb."

Duncan trains by physically manipulating students through such activities as washing, hair care and cleaning up after themselves. Much of the work is done without use of language.

Underlying his work is his desire to see the students think well of themselves.

"We try to bring up their self image," he said. "Confidence is a big thing."

Life too quiet for Upland Recreation Committee

Things have been quiet for the Upland Recreation Committee lately — too quiet, according to some members.

"When it was first organized, I think we were involved with a lot of significant activities," said Chairwoman Catherine Anderson. "But at the present time, things are a little slow."

The present committee was formed by the City Council in 1976, filling the vacancy created when a similar group was disbanded years before.

Duties generally involve sorting out scheduling conflicts for sports teams using city facilities, offering recommendations for purchase and use of recreational land and serving as a forum for citizens with problems or ideas related to recreation.

Members are appointed to represent organized sports teams and other groups within the community. William Arnitz was chosen to represent the Pop Warner football league; Dr. William Karow for the soccer leagues and Ray Baker for baseball leagues. Anderson and Bob Spalding represent the public at large, although Spalding has also been active with the Citizens for Youth Activities group.

Dorothy Carey represents senior citizens; Robert Ellis

the Upland School District; and Al Canestro the Upland City Council.

There is a ninth opening slated for an individual to represent the interests of girls' softball leagues, but that position has been vacant for the past two years.

Meetings are scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month, but four of the last five have been cancelled due to lack of business.

"There were a lot of recreation-related things going on when the committee was first organized," recalled Anderson. "There was the purchase of five acres on 11th Street for the AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) fields. And I was personally very interested in the development of the Community Center at C Street and Third Avenue."

Arnitz, who with Anderson and Karow was a charter member of the group, agreed that the pace and perhaps a touch of the usefulness of the committee had diminished.

"We're basically a crisis group," he said, "and there just haven't been as many major crises lately."

Although city staff handles the day-to-day duties for arranging field activities, scheduling conflicts are passed on to the recreation committee.

"We're strictly an advisory group, but I also see us as a help for the recreation director," said Arnitz. "If he has things to be done that are controversial and we back him up — that's better than him standing on the firing line himself. And it gets more people involved with the decision."

Karow said he saw the group as serving as a buffer between the community and City Council.

"If we can solve a problem so it doesn't have to go any further — that's all the better," he said.

Committee recommendations are passed on to the City Council by the council representative. Most of the time, the council chooses to take the committee's advice, although there have been occasions where that has not been the case.

During the belt-tightening era of Proposition 13, the city told local sports groups they would have to foot the bill for lighting the fields during night games. In spring of 1979, those groups approached the council and asked for help to handle mushrooming utility costs.

The recreation committee advised against the move, based on information that the city was low on money. But following a well-attended, very vocal appeal by the sports groups at a council meeting — and the surprise

discovery of an unexpected \$500,000 in city coffers — council members authorized the city to pick up the \$15,000 electrical tab.

"There we stood," said Anderson, "with mud on our face. It was not a good experience. But I would say that's the only time we've been really chagrined by a council decision."

There are few rewards for serving on the recreation committee. Certainly no monetary rewards, and seldom notoriety.

"You know, my own daughter-in-law just found out I was on the committee last week," laughed Anderson. "Most people don't even know we exist."

"But there are a lot of things that make you feel good. Like everytime I go down and check out the senior citizen's lunch program at the community center — I feel like it's all worthwhile."

She said committee members occasionally receive calls from frustrated citizens who feel they haven't gotten much action on their complaints through normal city channels.

"We really appreciate that kind of input," she said. "And what we really need right now is a project — something we can really sink our teeth into."

New boundaries for area high schools proposed

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

New attendance boundaries that will affect all West End high schools were proposed to trustees of the Chaffey Joint Union High School District recently.

Members of the district's Attendance Boundary Committee presented the initial proposal following a two-month study into present and predicted attendance patterns in each of the five existing and one proposed high school attendance areas.

Board members took no action on the report, however, and are expected to deal with it during public hearings in 1981. The committee recommended that the boundary changes go into effect next September.

The report, outlined by committee chairman Dennis Clappier, seeks a long-term solution to the district's shifting population patterns. Clappier pointed out that most of the problems involve the Alta Loma-Rancho Cucamonga area where population increases are expected to continue.

Much of the eastern area of Rancho Cucamonga would be included in the attendance area for High School No. 6 in Etiwanda. The school has received preliminary financing from a special state fund and district officials hope it can be opened in the fall of 1983.

Committee members handed the board four recommendations including new boundaries, placing incoming freshmen from the Alta Loma and the

High School No. 6 areas into Chaffey High School during the 1981-82 school year, placing students living in the No. 6 area in Chaffey High School during the 1982-83 school year and placing all high school students in their respective schools in 1984.

Currently, freshmen in the Alta Loma High School attendance area attend Montclair and Chaffey high schools.

Shifts would take place in every school attendance area. Changes would initially bring more students into Chaffey High School, which would then begin to see a decline in its student population.

Montclair High School would see a sudden decrease in its student population during the 1981-82 school year but the number of students would gradually increase in following years.

Ontario High School would see a gradual increase in its number of students while Upland High School would experience a slight decrease over the next four years.

The number of students at Alta Loma would increase during the next two years before seeing a decline in the 1983-84 school year. That decline would be attributed to the opening of the new high school which would house nearly 1,300 students.

One Upland resident expressed concern over the proposed changes, saying his children would be taken from the Upland High School attendance area and placed within the boundaries of Montclair High School. The change

would affect an area west of Mountain Avenue and north of 16th Street.

He urged the board to put a "grandfather" clause in any boundary change to allow members of the same family to attend the same high school.

Clappier said the plan would create some inconveniences for families but stressed that the recommendations attempted to minimize problems.

"There's no easy solution," he said.

He added that the changes should go into effect next fall to let incoming students know where they will graduate.

Superintendent Mike Dirksen said that should the new high school not be completed by the fall of 1983, freshmen, sophomores and juniors who would have attended it that year would go to Chaffey High School.

Board member Martha Chapman agreed that the changes should be made as soon as possible.

"It's usually turned out to be the parents that have more problems with boundary changes," she said. "The sooner we can start, the better off we'll be."

She also urged that the number of exceptions to attendance boundaries be minimized.

Boundary changes could help eliminate gang rivalry on campuses, according to the committee. Changes would tend to place members of different gangs in separate high schools.

Board members did not set a date to begin public hearings on the issue.

New airport official 'in right place at right time'

By BRUCE THORNTON
Staff Writer

According to officials at Ontario International Airport, Michael Di Girolamo has come to the right place — and at the right time.

Di Girolamo assumed duties as the assistant airport manager Nov. 10. Previously he had worked for five years at Los Angeles International Airport, where he was supervisor of operations, international facilities.

The international terminal at LAX is noted for its continuously hectic activities.

According to Dennis Watson, public relations chief at OIA, "They say that working at this terminal is like trying to pour 10 gallons of water in a five-gallon can. Michael was in charge of the water."

Di Girolamo's labors at the international terminal qualified him as an authority on wide-bodied aircraft.

This is why he fills the bill so well at OIA. Next March, OIA will stage "Touchdown '81" to observe the completion of a new 10,200-foot runway that will accommodate the new-generation wide-bodied aircraft.

Di Girolamo said he became familiar with the operation of wide-bodied planes in his position at LAX because "they're the only aircraft that it's economical for international airlines to fly overseas."

"This," he said, "is because of the range of the aircraft, plus the number of people and the amount of freight it will carry."

Freight payload is important, he pointed out, "because with the lower (overseas) air fares, the way airlines make their money is on freight."

He said he expects his knowledge of wide-bodied planes to be "helpful in opening the new runway. I've been working with engineering (the Los Angeles Department of Airports' engineering staff) in upgrading our facility for acceptance of wide-bodied aircraft."

Certain things must be considered, Di Girolamo said, in preparing the airport to handle wide-bodied planes.

"First," he noted, "the wing span on these aircraft is longer than anything we've handled here so they'll require more space."

"Second, the physical weight is as much as 250,000 pounds more than anything we have flying in here now."

"And because these planes are so heavy, the wheel landing gear and tire arrangement is different than aircraft flying gear and tire arrangement is different than aircraft flying into Ontario. Some have to look at our taxiways to see if they can handle wide-bodied."

"These are factors we have to consider as far as existing facilities are concerned. There will be no problem with the new runway. It will be able

to accommodate up to a million pounds. And right now, we're putting in new taxiways to accommodate the new wide-bodied."

"One thing we want to emphasize is that even though these planes are larger, they're considerably quieter than anything we have now. Primarily because of the new-technology, high-bypass-ratio engine."

He said he also gained expertise in the field of facilities when he accompanied several prominent architects and the airport department's facilities planners to Europe last spring.

"We went primarily to small airports similar to Ontario to get ideas for our new terminal building construction," he said.

As for his duty at LAX, Di Girolamo said that for the last three years — from 1977 to 1980 — passengers using the international terminal have increased by 150 percent.

"It's been the busiest sector of the airport," he said.

"Working the international terminal, the obvious is that you have all of these people coming in from foreign countries. During the five years I was there, I had dealings with kings and queens, prime ministers and other heads of state from more than 40 different countries."

"Besides, there are celebrities, international film stars, government officials who have to be expedited through government agencies and people who are security risks who have the Secret Service or the State Department coordinate their arrival and get them places to stay."

With celebrities, the biggest problem is accommodating the press, he said. For example, he added, when Sophia Loren landed at LAX in about 1978, her arrival was covered by approximately 100 reporters and photographers.

"This caused quite a problem at the terminal," he said. "That had to be dealt with and I had to coordinate her arrival with airport security and get her on and off the airport without causing a major incident."

Loren, he said, was well-mannered, easy to deal with and caused no problem — a condition that doesn't prevail with all celebrities.

He pointed to Elizabeth Taylor's arrival from Taiwan "Being married to a U.S. senator (Sen. John Warner, R-Va.), she expected a little more attention by customs and immigration than the average passenger," he said.

Di Girolamo said he's happy to get a chance to work at OIA.

"You learn a lot more working at an airport of this size," he noted. "At LAX, everyone specializes because of the magnitude of the operation, whereas Ontario is considerably smaller so one person has a lot wider range of responsibilities..."



Staff photo by Gwen Birrell

Michael Di Girolamo, recently named assistant manager at Ontario International Airport, stands by new runway under construction at the airport. Di Girolamo, recognized as an expert on wide-

bodied aircraft operations, worked as supervisor of the international terminal at Los Angeles International Airport for five years.

He said he just bought a townhouse in Montclair.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the community and its relationship with the airport," he said. "It's nice to come to a place where the community realizes the importance of an airport. This airport has a bright future. I think it's going to be one of the major airports in Southern California within the next decade."

Birth report

JOHNSTON — A daughter, Amanda Jean, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Johnston, 1855 Riverside Drive, Ontario.

GALINDO — A daughter, Vickie Jean, born Dec. 12 to Norma J. Galindo, 936 La Paloma, Ontario.

KING — A daughter, Brenda Lynn, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John King, 9260 Wheeler, Fontana.

MELLEM — A son, David Richard, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellem, 8475 Amethyst, Rancho Cucamonga.

HOLLAND — A son, Derek Thomas, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Holland, 6934 Elmhurst, Alta Loma.

BRAND — A daughter, Lisa Donna, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Brand, 1271 Elmer Court, Upland.

FERNANDEZ — A daughter, Maria Noelle, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fernandez, 9385 Koncinski, Cucamonga.

CORDOVA — A daughter, Amanda Lee, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Cordova, 134 Linda Way, Upland.

LESKE — A son, Phillip Gerard, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leske, 581 N. Ashford, Fontana.

APALATEGUI — A son, Robert Lynn II, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Apalategui, 5686 San Jose St., Montclair.

MILLER — A daughter, Rikki Lynn, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Miller, 1846 Trinity Loop, Ontario.

HARPER — A son, Zachary Ryan, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harper Jr., 7336 N. Pasito Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

THOMPSON — A daughter, Adine Elizabeth, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thompson, 6176 Filkins Ave., Alta Loma.

CORTES — A son, Jose Manuel, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cortes, 11621 East End Ave., Chino.

MORRIS — A son, James Esker II, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morris, 8420 Turner Ave., Cucamonga.

BROS — A son, Richard Wesley, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bros, 15548 Sandlewood Lane, Chino.

BOUSA — A daughter, Wendy Ann, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Bousa, 9540 Alder, Cucamonga.

HUNT — A daughter, Amber Reann, born Dec. 15 to Pamela Kaye Hunt, 407 W. Carlton, Ontario.

BARRASA — A son, Anthony Jim Jr., born Dec. 15 to Terrie Barrasa, 1320 N. Sultana, Ontario.

MAYFIELD — A son, Drew Nathan, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. David Mayfield, 2645 Holmes Ave., Ontario.

BAZE — A son, John Curtis, born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Baze, 4109 El Molino Blvd., Chino.

MALONE — A son, Shawn Joseph, born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence W. Malone, 8886 Candlewood, Cucamonga.

GOSLOW — A son, Charles Lewis II, born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goslow, 12946 Ramona Ave., Chino.

TERESI — A daughter, Joanna Leigh, born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Teresi, 5353 Carol Ave., Alta Loma.

RHOADS — A son, Brad Everett, born Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Rhoads, 4042 Olive St., Chino.

EDWARDS — A son, Jeremy James, born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edwards, 1114 Reiston, Ontario.

BLAKELY — A son, Wesley Allen, born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Blakely III, 10350 Pradera, Montclair.

MOSSMAN — A son, Brent Christopher, born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Mossman, 15263 Laguna Court, Chino.

LAWRENCE — A son, Bradley Craig, born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lawrence, 9914 Albany, Alta Loma.

JAMISON — A daughter, Amy Noel, born Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Jamison, 8445 Chaffee, Cucamonga.

SWEAZA — A son, Daniel Webster III, born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sweaza, 8041 Melvin Ave., Cucamonga.

MENCHACA — A son, Adam, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Menchaca, 12419 Ramona Ave., Chino.

BOISSERANC — A son, Blake Marshall, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Boisseranc, 1453 W. Maple Court, Ontario.

HANEY — A daughter, Amanda May, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Haney, 5414 Howard, Ontario.

ORTIZ — A daughter, Janine Olivia, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ortiz, 13216 Fourth St., Chino.

STAUDENMAYER — A son, Steven Matthew, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Staudenmayer, 846 E. Seventh St., Upland.

MCNUTT — A son, David Allen, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. McNutt, 5161 Lincoln Ave., Chino.

SAXTON — A son, Gary Scott, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saxton, 15579 Iris Drive, Fontana.

WRIGHT — A daughter, Melissa Emmi, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, 1535 West Seventh St., Upland.

HOPKINS — A son, Cody Allen, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky L. Hopkins, 3828 Francis, Chino.

PALFREYMAN — A son, Nicholas Morgan, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Palfreyman, 325 Plaid Ct., Chino.

CARTER — A son, Matthew Scott, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, 1408 Winn Drive, Upland.

ALEXANDER — A son, Scott Alan, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Alexander, 1514 Palomino Ave., Upland.

GONZALES — A daughter, Amanda Noelle, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Gonzales, 6420 Sunstone, Alta Loma.

MCCULLY — A daughter, Christine Gail, born Nov. 35 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCully, 8358 Date St., Fontana.

POWELL — A daughter, Aurora, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, 15639 Sequoia, Fontana.

GARCIA — A son, Michael Alfred, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garcia, 2912 Cog Hill Ct., Ontario.

WIKSE — A daughter, Karalee Nicole, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. David Wikse, 5850 Juniper Ct., Chino.

WARREN — A son, Samuel David, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, 1118 E. G St., Ontario.

Sign language

Teacher explains communication

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

"Train gone zoom finish sorry." To the average person these five words would not make any sense if someone were to say them.

But a deaf person being shown the same words through sign language would have just been told, "Sorry, but I'm not going to repeat this."

To a hearing person, sign language may not seem to make any sense. But it is actually a real and complex language, according to Eileen Dailey.

Dailey has taught sign language to others in the West End for the last eight years.

Dailey got involved in sign language about 15 years ago when she lived in Orange County next door to family in which the mother and father were deaf.

"I began to learn sign language just to communicate with the parents," Dailey said. Since she already had a teaching credential she soon became proficient enough to teach deaf children part time.

Today, Dailey helps area residents break down the walls that separate the hearing and quiet worlds by teaching sign language through the Chaffev College

community services program.

"Through the years there have been a number of breakthroughs for the deaf and those who want to learn sign language," Dailey said.

The deaf now have available to them teletype systems that allow them to communicate via telephone lines with public and emergency services and businesses.

More courses are also offered for those wanting to learn sign language and about the deaf.

According to Dailey, there are at least three types of sign language available to the deaf in this country.

First, there is signing in exact English so deaf people sign the same words that would be spoken in English sentence structures.

A second form is Ameslan (an abbreviation for American sign language), considered to be the natural language of the deaf. Ameslan does not follow the English language pattern as in the example of "train gone zoom finish story."

Dailey points out that the hearing person has difficulty in learning Ameslan because it doesn't follow conversational English.

With this in mind, Dailey still considers herself a beginner. Since she is not deaf and does not have any

deaf family members, she doesn't have the constant exposure to become familiar with all the idioms.

Idioms may even vary from region to region and within a family, Dailey said.

A third style of sign language is dubbed "Siglish" by Dailey. It is a combination of the two other forms and it is commonly seen on television programs featuring sign language (closed caption television.)

If sign language in the United States sounds difficult, it can get even more complicated when one considers there are 13 different sign language alphabets in the world.

Dailey said there is some relief in knowing that there is an international one-handed spelling language.

Recently two girls in one of Dailey's classes tried an experiment and pretended they were deaf while Christmas shopping, she said. When approached by sales people the girls would indicate they could not hear or speak.

When the girls would start to write notes to the sales people, the sales clerks would often turn and walk away, according to Dailey.

Chicago hospital administrator

Chief of medical center selected

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Charles Jervis, a 39-year-old hospital administrator in Chicago, was named the new director of San Bernardino County Medical Center recently.

Robert Russell, administrator of the county Health Care Services Administration, told the Board of Supervisors that Jervis was the "most outstanding" candidate interviewed during the selection process that started in June with the resignation of Marvin Herschberg.

Jervis is currently associate director of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. The large hospital, an urban teaching institute, has 1,366 licensed beds and an annual budget of more than \$130 million.

As associate director for the last four years, Jervis has had responsibility over 17 departments with annual funding of \$40 million and more than 1,900 employees.

He previously worked for five years as the hospital's director of finance, directing administration for general accounting, payroll, accounts payable and patient accounts. Jervis has worked at the hospital 12 years.

Jervis is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is married and has two daughters.

Korn-Ferry International, an executive search company, was hired by the county in August to assist in recruiting a new medical center director. The firm presented six candidates for interviews by a screening committee, and Jervis and another candidate were invited back to the county for final interviews.

Jervis will receive an annual salary of \$62,000 and will report for his new post in mid-February.

Andrew Robertson, former county director of mental health, has been serving as medical center director

under a temporary contract, which the board recently extended through the early part of 1981.

Since then Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc. worked with Robertson in an attempt to put the medical center on a firmer financial footing.

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State asked to buy park land

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

The county Board of Supervisors is urging the state to go ahead with plans for acquiring property in Upper Aliso Canyon for Chino Hills State Park.

The board adopted a resolution. Supervisor Robert Townsend, whose district includes part of the proposed park land, offered the resolution, which he said came at the behest of the state Parks and Recreation Department.

Funds for the acquisition of property in Upper Aliso Canyon are available since passage of Proposition 1 in November set up \$285 million for various types of

park-land purchases.

The canyon abuts the area for the Chino Hills specific plan. The overall project area touches Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties, as well as San Bernardino County.

In other action Monday, the board:

— Authorized the California Student Loan Finance Corp. and two private, non-profit corporations to buy up student loans in the county. The corporations guarantee the loan repayments.

Supervisors expressed concern about the default rate on such loans for students at colleges and vocational schools. Fazole-Rab

Quadri, legislative analyst for the county, said the rate is 17.63 percent, according to national statistics.

Facing a Jan. 1 deadline for county approval on the loan acquisition, the board authorized the loan purchases, but asked for a review at the end of 1981 on default rate in the county.

— Postponed adoption of tougher regulations prohibiting use of untreated wood shingles and shake roofs in mountain and foothill areas.

The board asked for a review of roof standards in the wake of November fires in the county, but delayed action Monday when a

shingle manufacturer raised objections.

Allen Beall of Flame-X Control Corp. said his company's shingles are fire retardant, but would be outlawed under the amendment to Mountain Fire Zone Ordinance because they failed to pass one building-code test.

The board scheduled a workshop session Jan. 13 to consider technical objections to the proposed regulations.

— Extended the county's declaration of a local state of emergency for 14 days. The board first declared an emergency Nov. 25 during a series of fires in the county. The emergency was extended

because claims for state and federal assistance are still being processed.

— Adopted a resolution urging that the federal excise tax on alcohol be indexed to keep pace with inflation. The resolution noted that the tax has not been increased since 1955 and that more revenue should be available to combat alcohol-related problems. The resolution will be sent to the county's congressional delegation.

— Formally approved the contract with Charles Jervis as director of the county medical center. Jervis will assume the post in February at an annual salary of about \$62,000.

— Assigned supervisors to represent the board in various regional agencies.

Supervisor Robert Townsend, whose fourth district includes Chino, Montclair and part of Ontario, will represent the county

on the Board of Directors of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), West Valley Transit Service Authority and West Valley Airport Land Use Commission.

The West End's other supervisor — Cal McElwain, whose second district covers Upland, Rancho Cucamonga and part of Ontario — will serve on the Local Agency Formation Commission, West Valley Transit Service Authority, West Valley Airport Land Use Commission and the Medical Center Joint (with Riverside County) Conference Committee.

All board members are on the board for San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG). Omnitrans board, county Transportation Commission and county Redevelopment Agency board. Townsend is chairman of the Redevelopment Agency board.

Final hearing Jan. 5

A second and final public hearing to consider projects in the Community Development Block Grant Program for San Bernardino is scheduled Jan. 5 before the Board of Supervisors.

The 1981-82 fiscal year will mark the third period of a three-year funding cycle. The block grant program provides federal money to assist local government in financing construction of neighborhood and recreational facilities, street improvements, sewer systems, fire stations, lighting, water and other projects in a targeted area. A target area is one which is identified as having a significant number of low and moderate-income persons or one that is blighted or with deteriorated housing. The county, to be eligible for these federal funds, must demonstrate a plan for meeting the public needs for revitalization and improvement.

Each year, the Office of Community Development schedules a series of public meetings to review the projects and proposed budget. The first formal public hearing was conducted on Dec. 15. Following the Jan. 5 public hearing, the county will submit its application for \$9.361 million to the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) and the state for review (Feb. 6).

Following a notice of approval by those agencies, the application goes to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for review and approval.

The public is encouraged to attend the January public hearing which is set for 9 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors chambers, 175 W. 5th Street, San Bernardino, Second floor.

Anti-abuse coalition asks volunteers

The Coalition for the Prevention of Abuse of Women and Children needs volunteers to serve as Client Advocates for victims of domestic violence.

A training program for client advocate volunteers will start on Monday, October 20th at the Yucaipa Valley Presbyterian Church, located at 34558 Ave. "E" in Yucaipa. The sessions will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings through December 1st.

Volunteers will receive 30 hours of training in Crisis Intervention, Child Abuse and Neglect, Shelter Houses, Family Dynamics, Incest, Listening Skills, Community Resources and Legal Aspects and the problem of the Battered Woman.

There will be a fee of \$10 to cover cost of training materials. Pre-registration is requested. Applications are available at the coalition's Office in the Redlands and San Bernardino YWCA, or by mail, call 793-7934, 825-4281, or 885-6819.

EXTRA CASH

By the BUSHEL BASKET. That's what you get when you place an ad to sell anything in Classified.

Cost-Saver Double Coupons

Example

Any Manufacturers "Cents-Off" Coupon

+

Double Coupon Example

=

DOUBLE SAVINGS

Albertsons Cost-Saver

DOUBLE COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer," "free," "cigarette," "cups or manufacturers' mail in coupons" or manufacturers' mail in refund checks, or exceed the value of the item.

Int'l. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertsons Jan. 2-7, 1981. Amt.

Albertsons Cost-Saver

DOUBLE COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer," "free," "cigarette," "cups or manufacturers' mail in coupons" or manufacturers' mail in refund checks, or exceed the value of the item.

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Int'l. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertsons Jan. 2-7, 1981. Amt.

Plus Beef Prices Reduced UP TO 70¢ Lb.

Albertsons Supreme Beef Blade

Beef Chuck Roast

98¢

Lb.

Albertsons Supreme Beef Loin

Boneless Top Sirloin

\$2.29

Lb. Cut & Wrapped in One Package Free of Charge

Albertsons Supreme Beef Chuck

Seven Bone Roast

\$1.29

Lb.

Albertsons Supreme Beef Round

Rump Roast

\$1.98

Bottom, Flat Tri-or Square Cut Lb.

Beef Round Boneless **\$2.48**

Top Round Steak Lb.

Beef Rib Eye Boneless **\$3.68**

Spencer Steak Lb.

Beef Chuck Shoulder **\$2.38**

Boneless Clod Roast Lb.

Beef Chuck **\$1.78**

Seven Bone Steaks Lb.

Beef Chuck Lean **\$1.89**

Beef Short Ribs Lb.

Beef Chuck **\$1.78**

Round Bone Roast Lb.

Beef Loin **\$2.99**

T-Bone Steaks Lb.

Beef Loin **\$2.99**

Porterhouse Steaks Lb.

Beef Tenderloin **\$4.98**

Filet Mignon Roast Lb.

Beef Loin Top Loin **\$4.78**

New York Steak Lb.

Clear Springs **\$2.19**

Fresh Idaho Trout Lb.

Pacific **\$1.69**

Fresh Red Snapper Lb.

Janet Lee Sliced • Meat or Beef Bologna, Cotto or Beef Salami or Spiced Luncheon Meat

Lunch Meats

98¢

12-Oz. Save 50¢

Buy 1 & Get 1

FREE

Berkshire English Muffins

No Limit

Regular or Sour Dough 6-Ct. **79¢**

Save 79¢

King Size Filter Lights

Generic Cigarettes

\$5.19

55¢ Pack of 100

Carton

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter King Lights 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Solid Head

Crisp Lettuce

3\$1

For

LOW DELI PRICES

Albertsons Longhorn, Monterey Jack or Mellow Cheddar **\$1.39**

Natural Cheese 9-Oz.

Albertson Sliced Ind. Wrapped Cheese Food **\$1.58**

American Singles 12-Oz.

Good Day Sliced • Save 10¢ **\$1.19**

Turkey Bologna 1-Lb.

Good Day **79¢**

Turkey Wieners 12-Oz.

Albertsons Sliced 4x6 **\$1.09**

Cooked Ham 4-Oz.

Janet Lee **\$1.09**

Meat Wieners 12-Oz.

Albertsons **\$1.09**

Blue Cheese Dressing 16-Oz.

GROCERIES

Oil or Water Pack Tuna • Save 10¢ **\$1.79**

Chicken of the Sea 12.5-Oz.

Jiffy • Save 8¢ **4\$1**

Corn Muffin Mix 8.5-Oz. For

Pine Mountain • 3-Hr. Logs • Save 22¢ **\$1.09**

Fire Logs Ea.

Instant Soup • All Varieties • Save 5¢ **56¢**

Cup-O-Noodles 2.5-Oz. **59¢**

Albertson Generic Label Paper Towels 115-Ct. **59¢**

All Varieties Gerber Baby Juices 4.2-Oz. **22¢**

GROCERY

Zee Bathroom Tissue • Assorted or Accent • Save 44¢ **79¢**

Nice N' Soft Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. Limit 2

Wheat or White • Save 17¢ **3\$1**

Janet Lee Bread 16-Oz. For

Save 12¢ **64¢**

Nucoa Margarine 1-Lb.

Instant • Save 40¢ **\$2.59**

Nestea Tea Mix 3-Oz.

Hunt's • Save 20¢ **29¢**

Make A Meal 15-Oz.

Sandwich • Save 16¢ **49¢**

Glad Bags 80-Ct.

Del Monte Whole • Save 8¢ **89¢**

Dill Pickles 24-Oz.

9" • Save 10¢ **\$1.79**

Dixie EZ Plates 50-Ct.

NON-FOOD

Toothpaste • Includes 15¢ Off Label **99¢**

Colgate 5-Oz.

Tablets **\$1.59**

Alka Seltzer 36-Ct.

COUPON

Cor D Size 1.5 V. 2-Pak or 9 Volt. 1-Pak Energizer Eveready Batteries **25¢ Off**

Coupon Effective Friday Jan. 2 thru Wednesday Jan. 7, 1981

With Purchase of \$5.00 or More Excluding Liquor, Tobacco and Misc. Products

WINES & LIQUOR

70-Proof Diluted **\$2.98**

Generic Vodka 750-Ml. Case 35.76

FROZEN FOODS

Donald Duck • Save 20¢ **79¢**

Orange Juice 12-Oz.

Sausage, Cheese, Pepperoni or Canadian Bacon • Save 20¢ **\$1.39**

Totinos Party Pizza 11.75-Oz.

Oreida • Save 11¢ **\$1.09**

Tater Tots 32-Oz.

Family Pack • Save 20¢ **\$2.49**

Marques Taquitos 27-Oz.

QUALITY PRODUCE

Sweet Sunkist **4\$1**

Navel Oranges Lbs.

Washington Large Size Red Delicious Apples **39¢**

Washington Large Size Golden Delicious Apples **39¢**

Fresh DeAnjou Pears **49¢**

Medium Size California **4\$1**

Avocados For

Most Stores
Open 7 AM 'til
Midnight
Some Stores Open
24 Hours

We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamp Coupons & Money Orders available up to \$300 Jan. 5/81



Albertsons

Copyright 1981 by Albertsons Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Prices Effective
Friday, Jan. 2
thru Wednesday,
Jan. 7, 1981

CORNER OF BASELINE
& ARCHIBALD
RANCHO CUCAMONGA

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

Individual pricing coming back

By DIANE CLARK
Copley News Service
Mary Solow of Los Angeles did her shopping recently at a computerized grocery store that no longer had prices stamped on individual grocery items.

"I was overcharged 10 cents a pound for some apples," Solow said, unfolding her receipt. She had been charged 94 cents instead of 70 cents for her purchase of 2.42 pounds of Jonathan apples.

"It was a small amount of money," Solow told a reporter. But to Solow it was significant because, in addition to being president of the Consumer Federation of California, she sits on a special Los Angeles City task force set up to monitor the effectiveness of grocery price removal.

State legislation which required supermarkets to individually price mark most items expired last January after legislative attempts to extend the requirement failed. Since then, 57 California cities and 15 counties have adopted various versions of local ordinances reinstating the price-marking mandate.

In the city of Los Angeles an ordinance was adopted that, at the request of supermarket owners, exempted 15 stores, one in each council district, from the pricing requirement. These 15 were to experimentally remove prices (except for shelf prices) to test consumer reaction and compile the number of complaints.

Solow is chairwoman of the citywide Oversight Committee on Retail Grocery Marking appointed to monitor the experiment. Being overcharged for apples were not Solow's only discouraging experience during her unannounced trip to a Market Basket store, one of the 15 exempted markets.

"The cup with the grease pencils (supplies to shoppers so they can mark their own prices atop cans where they shop) was empty," she said.

"I bought a sack of all-purpose flour, and there was no price on the shelf. I wanted some diet cola which was on an end-of-the-aisle display. There was no price and it took several clerks to get the information for me."

Solow filled out a complaint form (required in the 15 stores on the program) and had her complaint validated with the manager (also a program requirement).

While the first report to the Oversight Committee on the experimental program is not until January.

"The industry designed all the materials for the test without any consumer input... and they made the process very difficult for a consumer to make a complaint."

Women should establish credit

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service
The financial arena throughout the centuries has been dominated generally by men, much the way managing the household has been dominated by women.

But, the old-time black borders that put women in one role and men in another have turned to gray in recent years. In fact, many boundaries have vanished altogether.

Banking, for example, ranks third as a career where women have the best opportunities to advance into management.

And, for more than three years, the laws have mandated that women have the same rights to credit as men.

However, despite recent advances by women and despite guarantees of their rights, women often are not on equal footing when it comes to financial matters. Prejudices and traditions can hinder them. Therefore, they must exercise caution and precaution to ensure they get a fair shake.

There are specific things today's woman should do to protect her standing in money matters — whether she is married or single, employed or not.

Patricia H. Connolly, 54, assistant vice president and director of consumer affairs for Crocker Bank in San Francisco, advises women to become active in family financial matters.

Connolly, former director of California Bankers Association and present director for Women's Forum West, said in an interview that a woman has "every right to have credit in her own name, and it's best she do it herself to gain experience by applying for it herself." A woman should establish credit in her own name, she said, no matter what her marital status is.

Women must prepare themselves to go it alone in the business world, she said, pointing out that women generally outlive their husbands.

People have a misconception about credit, she said. Many think that credit agencies assign ratings. This is not so. Nor do businesses.

The fact is credit bureaus simply report credit histories. That implies, of course, that you do something that can be recorded in your personal credit history. If you are inactive in financial transactions, your history is like a blank diary.

In California and other states, she said, the repository for such things is TRW. The law provides that you have access to your credit history and the right to make it reflect your version of a credit dispute.

81 years old

Historian pushes own rights bill

By ANN EHRENBURG
Copley News Service
Laurence W. Beilenson is an 81-year-old historian with his own equal rights amendment.

Beilenson, a longtime friend of Ronald Reagan, said the recent election is one of several factors spelling doom for the Equal Rights Amendment as currently written.

But Beilenson believes American women can win their place in the Constitution within a year if they scrap the proposed amendment and try another approach.

Beilenson, on tour to promote his new book, "Survival and Peace in the Nuclear Age," said this experience as a lawyer taught him that the present ERA might hurt women by forcing them into combat and other situations for which they are not physically suited.

The octogenarian believes such fears are real, and that they impede progress of the ERA.

So he has proposed a couple of riders to the present amendment which says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

His idea is to tack on language stating: "Nothing in this amendment or otherwise in the Constitution as amended shall compel the draft of women for the armed forces in equal numbers to men... or compel the use of women in combat... or invalidate any present or future law discriminating in favor of women which law is reasonably related to women's physical differences from men..."

Beilenson said he'd like to see a rights amendment in the Constitution, but the proposed ERA can't win because "it's unfair to women. There are literally thousands of statutes that protect women because of their physical condition. They would be invalidated by the ERA."

"Also, I don't think most women want to be drafted, and ERA would compel them to be drafted in equal numbers to men. I don't think women want to be used in combat."

Feminists disagree, noting that many protective laws already have fallen because they are discriminatory, and they say the ERA doesn't require women in combat. They add that the U.S. Supreme Court has yet to decide whether only one sex can be drafted, and the question is not tied to ERA.

Beilenson said his ERA would solve the draft question "by providing expressly that women need not be drafted under the Constitution. We wouldn't have to worry about it then."

If ERA proponents took his advice, they'd scrap the present amendment. "They'd have to start all over again with my proposal," he said. "I suppose there would be another seven-year time limit. But I think they could do it in a year."

He said he doesn't know if his friend, President-elect Reagan, would favor such a move.

"I don't know," he said. "Ronald Reagan originally did not oppose the ERA when California passed it. I guess he found reasons later."

Mr. Reagan and Beilenson met when he was a legal counsel for the Screen Actors Guild and Mr. Reagan was SAG president.

Calling Mr. Reagan "a very bright man who's full of ideas," Beilenson disputes arguments that conservative leadership will set back the cause of women and social progress.

"He approved numerous laws for women when he was governor," said Beilenson. "There are just as many women as men, and nobody in politics is going to disregard them. The reason ERA passed Congress and had its deadline extended was because politicians are afraid of the women's vote."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BID
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:
City of Upland Project 3622, 16th Street (Baseline) Reconstruction Project, including the construction of street and drainage improvements on 16th Street from Campus Avenue to 1.14 mile east, in the City of Upland. All improvements must be completed within the working days specified herein, and include all appurtenant work thereto necessary for proper construction of the contemplated improvements shown and as described in the Plans and Specifications entitled City of Upland Project No. 3622.

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Central Services Office, 490 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., January 14, 1980, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

This Federal Aid project has a goal of 10 percent minority business enterprise participation. A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. January 8, 1980 at the City Manager's Conference Room, Upland City Hall. This meeting is to inform MBE, of subcontracting and material supply opportunities. Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for demonstrating reasonable effort to meet the goal of MBE participation.

The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

/s/ C. HAROLD TERRY
Central Services Director
Published: December 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Upland News 6082

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A PUBLIC REVIEW HAS BEEN SCHEDULED BEFORE THE MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT IN MONTCLAIR:

Case Number: 80-74
General Information: Tentative Tract Map, Precise Plan of Design, Conditional Use Permit, Variance, and Street Vacation
Proposal: 144 Unit Condominium Development
Location: North side of Palo Verde Street, South of San Bernardino Freeway, between Monte Vista and Carrillo Avenues
Applicant: Robert P. Warming Company
Engineer/Architect: Madole and Associates, Inc., 1000 West, 10th Street, San Bernardino, California 92410
Developer: The Robert P. Warming Company (724) 546-8867

Project Description: Proposed 144 unit residential condominium complex upon a 13.2 net acre site adjacent to the I-10 Freeway. One and two stories, wood frame, and stucco construction. Unit sizes range from 950 sq. ft. to 1310 sq. ft. plus two-car garage and private patio.
Impact of Project on Environment: Negative Declaration
The public review will be held at the Montclair Civic Center Council Chambers, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California 91763 at 7:30 p.m. on January 12, 1981.
Any interested person may appear in person or by agent and be heard or may express approval or disapproval by mail.
The environmental findings and the staff recommendations, along with the proposed project application, may be viewed at the Planning Division, Department of Community Development at the above address from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Monday prior to the Public Hearing.
For further information, please telephone our project coordinator: Robert Clark
Phone: (714) 626-3571 Ext. 230
Published: January 1, 1981
Montclair Tribune (3777)

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Richard J. Evans, 201 West F Street, Post Office Box 506, Ontario, California 91761.
Attorney for petitioner: Published December 18, 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Upland News 6048

NOTICE OF DEATH OF KALENIK LISSUK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Case Number PW 3723
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of KALENIK LISSUK, a petition has been filed by OSTAR SHENKERYK, aka OSTAR SHENKIRYK in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that: OSTAR SHENKERYK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Jan. 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

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Attorney for petitioner: Marshall Miles, 506 N. Arrowhead Ave., Suite 305, San Bernardino, California 92401.
/s/ MARSHALL MILES
Attorney for petitioner: Published December 18, 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Cucamonga Times 2560

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A PUBLIC REVIEW HAS BEEN SCHEDULED BEFORE THE MONTCLAIR CITY PLANNING COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT IN MONTCLAIR:

Case Number: 80-40
General Information: Tentative Tract Map No. 11468
Proposal: Eight (8) lot industrial subdivisions
Location: Northeast corner of Mission Boulevard and Kadota Avenue, 300 feet west of Silicon Avenue
Applicant: Insulation Investments
Engineer/Architect: Crown Engineering and Surveying Corp.
Developer: Morton Braiker
Project Description: Subdivision of a 6.6 acre industrial lot into eight (8) individual parcels for future industrial development.

Impact of Project on Environment: Negative Declaration
The public review will be held at the Montclair Civic Center Council Chambers, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California 91763 at 7:30 p.m. on January 12, 1981.
Any interested person may appear in person or by agent and be heard or may express approval or disapproval by mail.

The environmental findings and the staff recommendations, along with the proposed project application, may be viewed at the Planning Division, Department of Community Development at the above address from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Monday prior to the Public Hearing.

For further information, please telephone our project coordinator: Jimmy S. Lai
Phone: (714) 626-8571, Ext. 233
Published: January 1, 1981
Montclair Tribune (3775)

That said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title. THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale. DATED this 8th day of December, 1980.

TITLE TRUST DEED
SERVICE COMPANY, A California Corporation
By: /s/ ERIC S. STILLMAN
Published: December 18, 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Cucamonga Times 2561

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF THOMAS L. BRINKMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: PW 3673
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Thomas L. Brinkman, a petition has been filed by Edward C. Brinkman in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Edward C. Brinkman be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the petition will be held January 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1050 W. 6th St., Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: WILLIAM G. KEARNS, 105 E. Mariposa, San Clemente, CA 92672.
/s/ WILLIAM G. KEARNS
Attorney for petitioner: Published: December 18, 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3772

NOTICE OF DEATH OF ALICE LORENE PHILBRICK, AKA ALICE L. PHILBRICK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Case No. PW 3722
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of ALICE LORENE PHILBRICK, aka known as ALICE L. PHILBRICK, a petition has been filed by KENNETH W. MCCOY in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that KENNETH W. MCCOY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Jan. 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Richard J. Evans, 201 West F Street, Post Office Box 506, Ontario, California 91761.
Attorney for petitioner: Published December 18, 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Upland News 6048

NOTICE OF DEATH OF KALENIK LISSUK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of KALENIK LISSUK, a petition has been filed by OSTAR SHENKERYK, aka OSTAR SHENKIRYK in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that: OSTAR SHENKERYK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: Marshall Miles, 506 N. Arrowhead Ave., Suite 305, San Bernardino, California 92401.
/s/ MARSHALL MILES
Attorney for petitioner: Published December 18, 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Cucamonga Times 2560

NOTICE OF DEATH OF KALENIK LISSUK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Case Number PW 3723
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of KALENIK LISSUK, a petition has been filed by OSTAR SHENKERYK, aka OSTAR SHENKIRYK in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that: OSTAR SHENKERYK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on Jan. 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
SNOOK'S MARKET at 508 E. Foothill, Upland, CA 91786.
Arden Snook, 3456 Winterhaven Dr., La Verne, CA 91750
Judy Snook, 3456 Winterhaven Dr., La Verne, CA 91750.
This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife).
AS DEBEN SNOOK
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Dec. 15, 1980
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1985
Published January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981
Upland News 6053

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 334
On January 14, 1981 at 10:00 a.m., Verdugo Service Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 8, 1978, as inst. No. 135, in book 9384, page 192, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, executed by Lusk, Walton Cucamonga, a general partnership, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 33, Tract No. 9255, in the city of Rancho Cucamonga, county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 131 of Maps, Pages 29 to 33, inclusive, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9211 Layton Street, Cucamonga, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$53,690.96 with interest thereon from July 1, 1980 at 9% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances of \$1,197.46 with interest, payable by Cashier's Check in favor of Verdugo Service Corporation.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: December 11, 1980
VERDUGO SERVICE CORPORATION
401 N. Brand Blvd. No. 422
Glendale, CA 91203
(213) 246-6554
as said Trustee

By: s. PAT ROLLAND
Authorized Signature
Published: December 25, 1980, January 1, 1981
Cucamonga Times 2562
D24243

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 4390
T.S. No. 50233-1
COAST ESCROW COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JOHNNIE L. BARRERAS and IRENE M. BARRERAS, husband and wife
BENEFICIARY: BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation recorded May 9, 1979 as inst. No. 256 in book 9662 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 40, Tract No. 9422, in the City of Rancho Cucamonga, as per Plat recorded in Book 137 of Maps, pages 18 to 21, inclusive, records of said county.

9988 Langston St., Rancho Cucamonga, CA
("If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.")
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded September 17, 1980 as inst. No. 80-209322 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$128.63.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: December 22, 1980
COAST ESCROW COMPANY
as said Trustee
By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, Agent
By: JEANNE WITTER, Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd. West, Orange, CA 92668
(714) 547-6784
Published: January 1, 8, 15, 1981
Cucamonga Times 2566

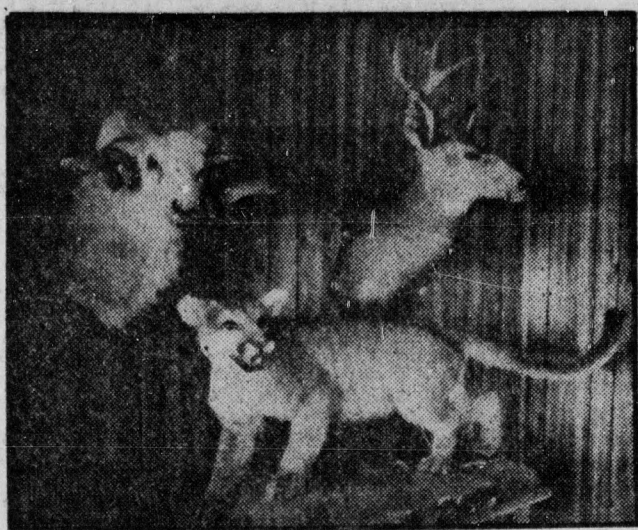
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. F 73
Wagoner
On January 22, 1981, at 11:30 A.M. BUCKEYE RE-CONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated March 17, 1980 recorded March 24, 1980, as inst. No. 80-071935, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest now held by it, as Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows:

Lot 11, of Tract No. 5004, as per map recorded in Book 60, Pages 55 to 56 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address or other common designation, if any, of said real property hereinafter described is purported to be: 1536 North Laurel Avenue, Upland, California.

The undersigned hereby disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation of said real property, if any, or of the name and address of the Beneficiary, if any, shown herein, or due to any erroneous directions obtained by any party from the Beneficiary, or due to any failure of said Beneficiary to give directions on request.

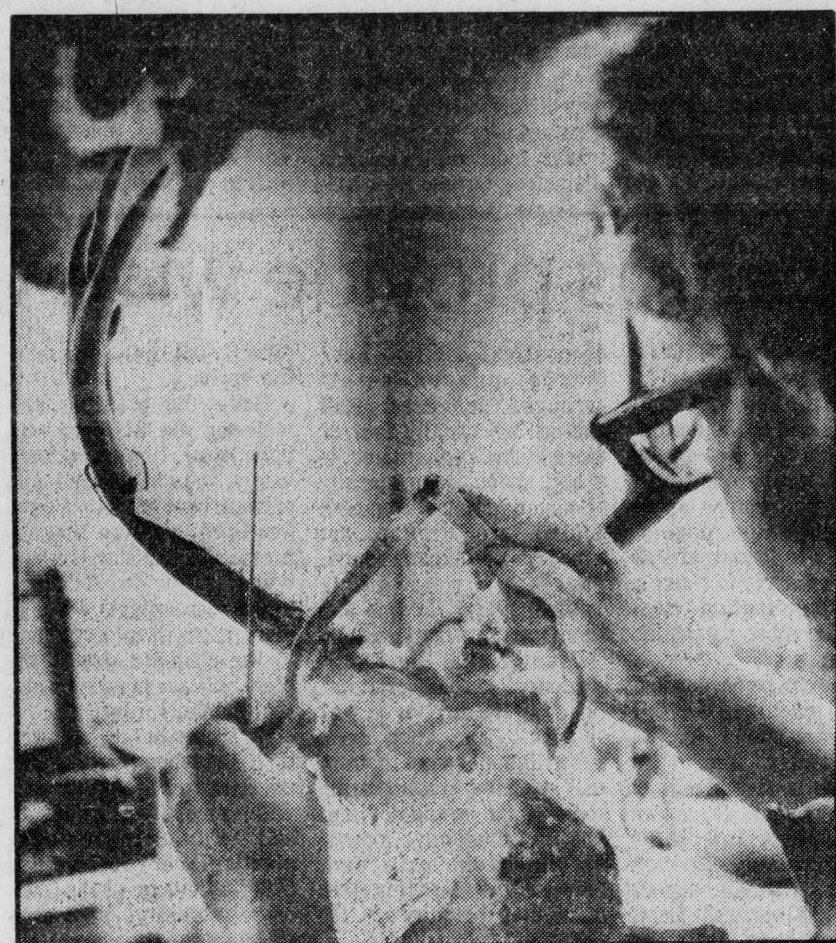
Feature



The finished products of taxidermy.



John and Mary Bell work together to skin a goose that will become a hunter's decoy.



The mold is measured to ensure accuracy.



John spreads a kind of paper mache over a fiberglass mold.



To John and Mary Bell of Montclair, taxidermy — the job of preparing and mounting animal skins — is a true art form.

"It's never been called that," John said, laughing amid the clutter of his Montclair workshop. "But it can be if you know something about anatomy, sculpture, painting — and animals."

John knows a great deal about them. He holds a bachelor's degree in art from Cal State Fullerton, took almost enough biology classes to qualify for a minor and has plans to get a master's degree in anatomy. He's also an avid camper, fisherman and hunter.

Anybody can wash, salt, tan and fit an animal skin onto a plastic form, John says. "It's the artistic aspect that excites me."

Once an animal dies, the muscles relax, the blood flow stops and it takes on a whole different character, John says. The job of a taxidermist, he says, is to put life back into the animal.

"The whole idea is to make it look alive," John says, as he carefully brushes paint across a goose's eye. "I just wouldn't be happy with it if I didn't take the time to do it right."

It's easiest to work with an animal, hardest to work with a bird, John says. The goose is being done as a decoy for a hunter. "Who am I to argue? If he wants to pay the price, I'll do it for him."

John spends a full eight-hour day measuring an animal, forming a mold, fitting the skin and painting its features so it looks and feels as life-like as possible when it's finally mounted.

"There's so many people out there doing bad work that when I do good work and it looks real sharp, I'm proud of it," he says.

If this sounds like he takes the work seriously, that's because he does. John says taxidermy is an exacting craft.

"A lot of people are surprised. They think all I do is peel the skin off of a carcass and throw it back on the mold," he says.

Most of his customers are hunters who want to remember the excitement of their hunts by preserving the animals they kill.

John says he approves of hunting as long as hunters follow the rules and kill old animals at posted times. He'd like to see stronger laws, however, against illegal hunters. "Let the legitimize hunters work and get rid of those poachers. They're stealing from everybody."

Most of what the 31-year-old knows about the sport of hunting and the art of taxidermy he's learned by accident, it seems.

"I got interested after taking a correspondence course. One of those 'Anybody Can Mount A Bird For \$10' type of things," he recalls. "Then I got hurt at work. I couldn't do much, but I could do that."

He never took formal classes. Books taught him how to measure an animal and recreate its form. "The job never bothered me. The 'nasty' part is skinning them, and if they're fresh, they're easy."

When John skins an animal, his two huge dogs grab the raw meat almost before it hits the ground. There's never any scraps.

The job may be a little eccentric, but it is interesting, John says. "And when someone tells you how beautiful an animal looks when it's finished, well that's worth everything."



In his cluttered workshop, John Bell puts a few finishing touches of paint on the glass eye of a goose decoy.

Photos by Tom Tondee

Story by Ken Swart

Try a cactus

It thrives on neglect, brings variety, and loves dry homes

What can gardeners of all ages grow indoors that's fun, foolproof and carefree? "Cactus," says Jeannette Lowe, Burpee Seed Company horticulturist and indoor gardener. "We've had a pot of cactus growing on our office window sill in bright sunshine over a radiator for several years and these plants are certainly thriving on neglect."

Once cactus seedlings are up and growing, you can forget about them. These desert denizens like dry air and heat from radiators or vents. This arid atmosphere, prevalent in most homes during winter when furnaces are running, is difficult for many other types of houseplants but ideal for cactus. Summer heat suits them too. They are native to desert areas with very little rainfall any time of the year. This means you can forget about watering cactus for a month or more at a time ... no "plant sitting" problems during vacations or trips.

A mixture of cactus varieties is fun to grow. You then have the surprise of seeing many different types develop. Will they be barrel-like, columnar, branched or some other shape? If you prefer individual varieties, there are exotics such as Saguaro, Organ Pipe and

Native's Comb ... to mention a few. All develop slowly into miniatures of their desert counterparts and all are spiny. Be careful to keep your distance from the sharp thorns or wear protective gloves when you are handling the plants.

Plant cactus seeds indoors at any time of the year. Sow them evenly and thinly in pots or flats filled with planting formula, potting soil or a porous mixture such as one part sieved soil to one part sand. Cover the seeds lightly with the planting material and keep it slightly moist. Plants emerge in about 14 to 28 days. During this germination (seed-sprouting) period, even moisture is necessary for good results.

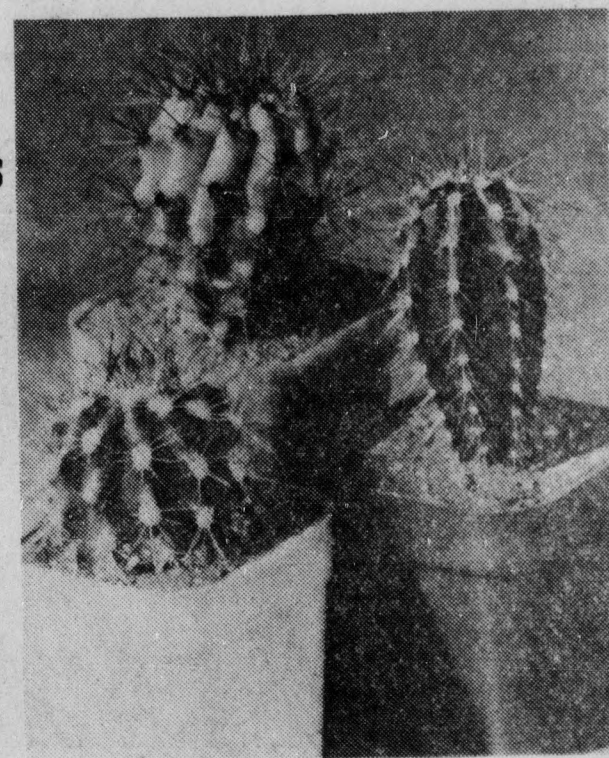
When the cactus seedlings show their first spines, it's time to transplant them to individual pots, or perhaps you would like to group several different types in larger containers. Be sure there is good drainage from the bottom ... either a hole, or a layer of gravel, stone or broken pieces of crock about an inch deep. Also use a soil mixture that drains fast. One part planting formula or sieved soil to one part sand or gravel works well and will make

your cactus feel at home, as if in the desert.

Water the transplanted seedlings to settle them in, then wait 2 weeks or longer before you water again. Grow your cactus in plenty of light. A sunny windowsill, a spot under plant lights, or a place in a greenhouse with a fairly dry atmosphere all are fine. If you live in frost-free areas, you also can grow cactus in an outdoor garden. They're ideal for arid conditions in the southwestern United States.

Go away for a month and forget about your cactus. They'll still be thriving when you return. Give them a good watering, but pour off any excess in the receptacles below the pots or containers. Wait 2 weeks or a month before you water again.

For more information about cactus to grow from seeds, you may refer to the 1980 Burpee Seed Catalog which is still in effect until the end of this year. If you don't have this catalog and are not on Burpee's mailing list, just send your name and address to the Burpee Branch Office, Riverside, CA 92502. Request the 1981 Burpee Seed Catalog and it will be sent to you free.



Dahlias provide wide variety of colors

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

One of my favorite of all garden plants is the dahlia. The dahlia can be grown virtually anywhere in North America and comes in an unbelievably wide range of color, flower form and size — enough variety to strike a note of admiration even among the most particular gardeners.

Dahlias can be chosen in a number of sizes to fill almost any need in the flower garden. There are miniature border plants 12 inches high, and there are giant 7-foot plants some with immense, 21-inch blossoms. All make superb flowers, blooming from midsummer to frost on stiff, erect stems.

There are over a dozen flower forms available in dahlias. My favorite is the cactus — flowered dahlia, whose many petals are rolled or quill-shaped. The most commonly used is the formal decorative dahlia, whose petals are equal in length and symmetrically arranged. The informal

decorative dahlias have longer, uneven petals arranged unevenly. Ball dahlias are usually four or more inches in diameter, in a ball shape, with spirally arranged petals. Pompom dahlias are similar, but smaller and less round. There are also single dahlias, peony dahlias and anemone-flowered dahlias.

Usually, we backyard gardeners purchase dahlias in the form of root divisions. The root looks quite like a sweet potato, still attached to a bit of the stem of the original plant. The root must have a piece of the stem attached, because it is from this stem piece that the shoots of the new plant will emerge.

If you live in a cold area of the continent, you can start the root divisions in pots one month to six weeks before setting out in the garden once the soil has warmed a little. On the other hand, in the very warm areas, dahlia tubers can be left in the ground. In the in-between areas, the dahlia tubers can be set

directly out in the ground in the spring.

Have the planting site well dug and fertilized with bone meal. Loosen up very heavy soils with sand and organic matter. Now I have devised a lazy man's method of planting dahlias, which will no doubt dismay the garden experts. I like to plant them deep, according to the ultimate size of the plant. If I am planting a six-foot dahlia, I might place it eight inches beneath the soil line. But when planting it, I cover it, to begin with, only with about two inches of soil. As the stem grows, the planting hole can be filled in. I find this gives the plant more stability, and even eliminates the need for staking in most instances.

Remember that dahlias need sunlight to flourish. They can be placed where they will receive some shade in late afternoon, though. Don't over-water them while they are establishing their root system. But through July and August, water very thoroughly once a week.

For large blooms keep your plant to one stem, cutting off extra shoots below soil surface. Never cut blooms in the heat of the day. Early morning is best. There is great dispute

over the best way to store the tubers over the winter. Here is one way: Once frost has struck, cut the stalk two inches above the ground, and carefully dig round the clump of tubers and lift.



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312 S. Lemon Ave., Walnut (714) 596-7447

FSLIC

Notice of Sale of Real Property at PUBLIC AUCTION

(Sole No. 104A)

Office of the Treasurer and Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles pursuant to the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 7, of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California, adopted a resolution approving the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed in my office written authorization for said sale, under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property; and

WHEREAS, the minimum bid for each parcel shall be 50 percent of the current market value as required by Section 3698.5 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and will be shown following the location of the parcel

3400 LICENSED SURVEYOR'S MAP
AS PER MAP 22 PG 47 OF L.S. N 50 F
T OF S 335 FT OF PARCEL LOT 33 A
SESSER TO DUNKER-TOM LOCATION
S 9 DIME \$25,000

3390 LORDSBURG 54 50 FT OF L
OT 3 BLK 27 ASSESSED TO MARGARET J
CL W AND MARGARET M LOCATION 1A V
ERNE \$5,000

The foregoing described real property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

For information as to amount necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. B. Alvord, County Tax Collector, Room 126, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, or telephone 974-2045.

If redemption on the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease. Prospective purchasers should obtain detailed information on this sale from the County Tax Collector.

Dated this 30th day of December, 1980

H. B. ALVORD
TAX COLLECTOR

For Detailed Information Call (213) 974-2045

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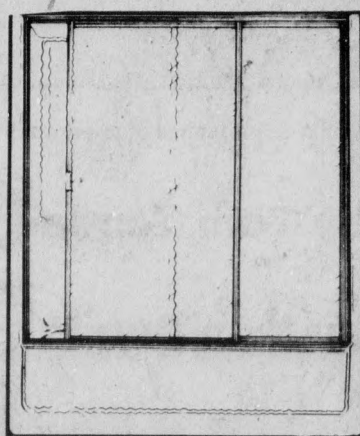
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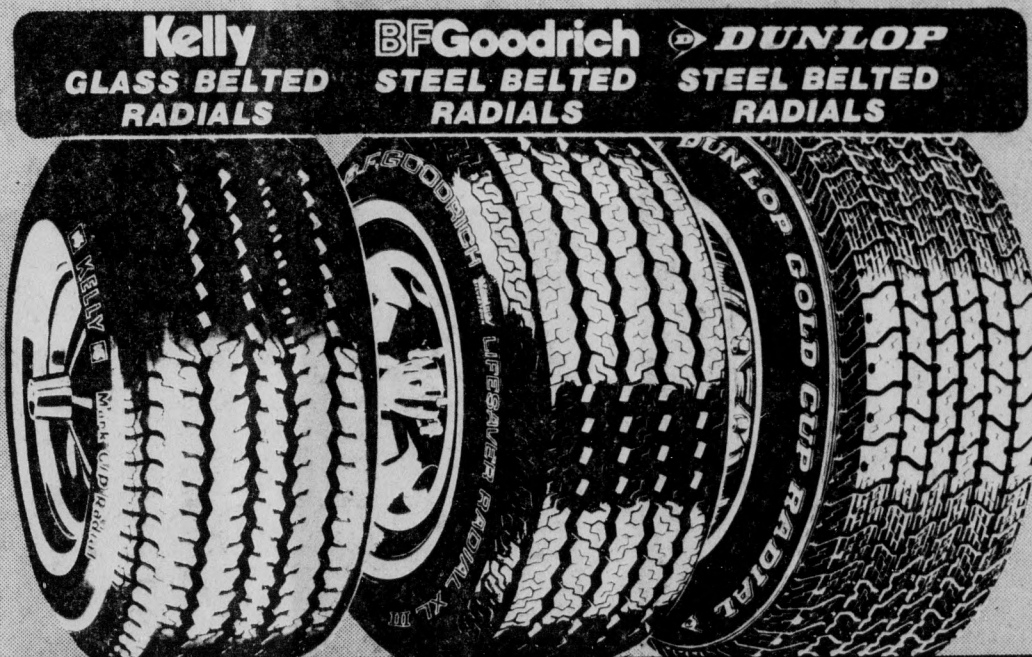
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215/75-14	ER78-14 DR78-14	48.88	2.52	13.00
205/75-15	FR78-15	50.88	2.51	8.00
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Aerial view of Southern California Edison Company's giant wind turbine generator located at Edison's Wind Energy Center, eight miles northwest of Palm Springs, is shown here. The 191-foot high, triple-bladed unit is designed to

produce 3,000 kilowatts of electric power in 40 mph winds. Other windmills of differing design are scheduled to be installed next year at the same location to provide customers additional sources of alternate and renewable energy.

The only thing missing in some food products is the real food

By DIANE CLARK

Copley News Service

Paper folders at a store the other day cost 49 cents each. That is, unless the customer wanted to buy an economy school package of four of the same folders. That price? \$2.29. Think about it.

I sometimes wonder if manufacturers and advertisers think consumers are stupid. That would seem to be the case at times judging from some of the advertising I've seen.

It happens with such regularity that the product-testing magazine Consumer Reports inaugurated a special page to memorialize excesses in the marketplace under the heading, "Selling It." Following are some of my favorite tidbits which have appeared in the magazine.

Food: The sweet snacks called Aunt Fanny's Apple Sweet Roll or, under the Safeway label, Mrs. Wright's Apple Sweet Roll, have labels which mention more than 25 ingredients — not one is apple.

Then there's Hostess Fruit Pie, lemon flavor, whose wrapper touts "real fruit filling," but the closest

thing to fruit on the ingredient listing is citric acid.

It should come as no surprise that Aunt Maple's Syrup, made by Aldi Inc., contains no maple syrup. But then, if you read the label carefully you would know it was simply the syrup of Aunt Maple.

Three guesses what Davis Butter Rolls do not contain. They contain "flour, sugar, salt, milk, yeast, shortening and sodium propionate." Butter? That's apparently the stuff you put on them once you get them home.

And the Texas producers of Skaggs Brand Eggs went to a lot of trouble to point out on the box that, with proper handling, AA-quality eggs can retain their freshness and AA rating and Skaggs Brand Eggs are AA. Then elsewhere on the box in large print appear the words: "extra large grade A eggs."

Famous Amos, that brand of delicious-looking chocolate cookies selling in department stores, makes many a mouth water just at the sight of its bag which is graphic artistry at its best. But read the small print at the bottom of the bag and you learn: "Enclosed

cookies are smaller and their surface appearance is different from the illustration." Surprise!

Vitamin-fortified foods may be good, but they also may be deceiving. Take First Pick Apple Juice by Fleming Co., for instance. It has "vitamin C added" in prominent letters on the front and, less prominently, on the back: "Contains less than 2 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of...vitamin C."

Time is right: How many minutes would you expect to cook five-minute pasta? Guess again. Western Globe Products Inc. of Los Angeles makes a Globe A15 minute Spaghetti that lists the following cooking times: "6 Min. for firm, 8 Min. for average, 12 Min. for well done."

Anyone care for some instant meat tenderizer? McCormick And Co. makes

such a product, then instructs people to sprinkle the stuff on meat and "allow 30 minutes."

How about following up on this ad that appeared just before Christmas: "Your baby shoes bronzed in time for Christmas...to last forever. 25-year guarantee." Apparently, there is a time limit on things that last forever.

Consumers in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., found they could get an even worse deal on women's underwear. There one store promoted a "new trimmer...panty now at these once-a-year savings." Price? "Two for \$5. Reg. \$2 each."

Then there is the jewelry chain in California which recently highlighted a bargain buy: an imported, genuine china service for six "at a price you'd expect

Pomona jury increases Glendora price for land

By KAREN ALTMAN
Staff Writer

A Pomona jury has decided that the city of Glendora can't purchase a piece of property for a price based on outdated land values.

The jury ruled in favor last week of two land owners whose undeveloped property had been taken by the city under the right of eminent domain, which allows a governmental agency to take over private property without the owner's consent.

The city had offered Dora Mae Hiatt and John P. DeMeter Jr. \$1.3 to \$1.5 million for their 20 acres on the corner of Amelia and Alosta boulevards in Glendora. The land owners' attorney, Margaret Cripe of the Claremont firm of Herb Haff, said the land was worth \$4.5 million.

The six-man, six-woman jury sitting in Judge Roy Norman's court decided the land was worth \$3.9 million.

The Glendora Community Redevelopment Agency condemned Hiatt and DeMeter's property, calling it a "blight," and exercised the right of eminent domain. The property owners protested the action in court, but lost.

The issue in the current trial was about the value of the property, said Cripe, whose clients were defendants in the action.

Cripe said the city used 1977 figures to determine the value of her clients' land. "We used comparable sales in the area, plus the fact that fewer than 34 acres of land from Azusa to the San Bernardino County line remain undeveloped. Therefore, our clients' land became very valuable."

The attorney said Hiatt, a 79-year-old Glendora resident, has owned her 10.6 acres of land for 42 years and had entered an agreement, in 1977 to build townhouses and private business offices. DeMeter and his wife owned 9.4 acres along a golf course.

Cripe said her office was planning to file a cross-complaint charging that the city of Glendora conspired with a private development firm to stop Hiatt from developing her land so it could be delivered to a private developer at a reduced price.

"What happens is they undervalue the land so they can get it for their private developer, who pays the lowered price and then reaps all the benefits of the valuable property," she said.

Cripe called the verdict a victory for private landowners threatened with redevelopment agencies arbitrarily taking away land without paying a fair price for it.

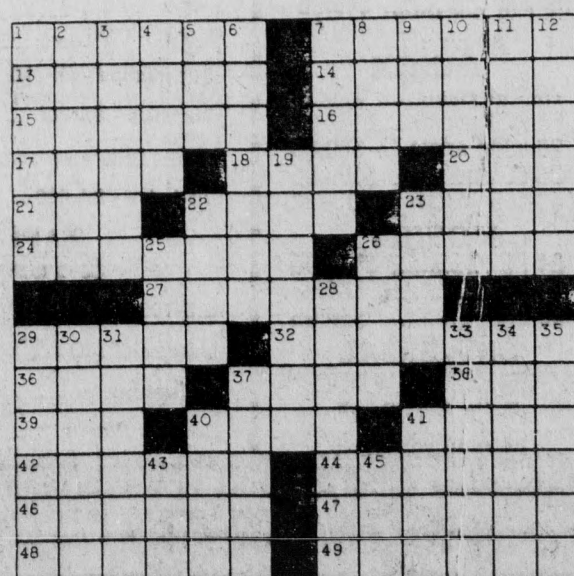
The city has the right to appeal the verdict within 60 days.

ACROSS

1. Ludicrous
7. — scampi, seafood dish
13. Czech capital
14. Oliver Hardy's partner
15. Air-borne allergen
16. Moss Hart's autobiography, 2 wds.
17. Jealous feeling
18. Check (off)
20. Arrest
21. Expert
22. Connect
23. Cut up, as apples
24. Dwelling
26. Walks
27. Carried too far
29. Strong rope of wire
32. Inspiring wonder and fear
36. Among
37. Commotion
38. Girl's nickname
39. Toupee: slang
40. Bearing
41. Coin
42. Wed "on the Q.T."
44. Do hard, unrewarding work
46. Inouye's milieu
47. Of greater volume
48. Fretted
49. Glowing coals

DOWN

1. Earnest plea
2. Rodeo mount
3. Soothed, as hurt feelings
4. Hideous
5. Regret
6. Tooth covering
7. Loose
8. Taxi: slang
9. Dull routine
10. Sarcastic
11. Threaten
12. West Point freshmen
19. Unappreciative person
22. Not taped
23. Parents
25. Gift of one of the Magi
26. Wharf
28. Diminish
29. Loving touch
30. Protective charm
31. Fish that "got away": 2 wds.
33. Snappish and short-tempered: 2 wds.
34. Box for hay
35. Gains admission to
37. — with, supported
40. Allot
41. Restrain
43. Animal's foot
45. Sheep



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Karen Saxton and friends.

Long snakes becoming popular pets

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Comments from a pet owner — with love.

"Oh, how darling. Watch how he squiggles across the carpet."

"OK, that's enough. Curl around mommy's arm, sweetheart. That's nice. Such a good little fellow. Now here's a tiny mouse for dinner."

"Bon appetit."

And the boa constrictor, 3 feet long and squeezing, munches away, forked tongue savoring the delicacy.

The scenario is not unthinkable these days, even in the best of homes.

As a matter of fact, that's just where it's taking place.

Pet stores, which sell all the traditional animals — but also reptiles — report that although snakes are not exactly the rage these days, they are definitely in.

In houses, apartments and condominiums.

"We sell several a week — boas, pythons and garter snakes," said Karen Saxton of Blue Pacific Pet and Aquarium, where reptiles slither away in glass cages, waiting to be adopted by some nice person who will feed them regularly and give them a good home.

"Some people take them to the beach. Others like to scare their friends."

Buying snakes takes a lot of long green. A young Burmese python sells for \$60 in one pet store, and ball pythons not yet too long go for about \$80.

Price usually depends on size.

"And people are paying the price," said Saxton. "They must really like snakes."

Who is buying boas and other constrictors? Men and women, young and old. Some buy them to gain attention, as well as affection.

"Yes, people do get affectionate about their snakes," said Stu Hirsch of The Fish Store, where a 7-foot-long Colombia boa is on sale.

"I remember one guy who had an 11-foot python, and he took it with him everywhere. It was like another person. Eventually he had to sell it because it got too big to handle. Took it to the zoo, I think."

Most people, of course, wouldn't be caught dead rattling round with a snake.

They think of reptiles as ugly creatures, not to be trusted. And they don't even like to look at them, much less be near them or — ugh — hold them. They don't even like to think about them.

History was made in obscure basin

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

VOLCANO — Few people will ever see this beautiful little hamlet in California, it is so far off the beaten-to-death tourist path. A pity. It is a very special treat.

There is no volcano here. It is so named because it sits in a deep basin of the Mother Lode mountains. When you drive into it, you feel as if you have descended into the cone of a volcano. And then you wonder about the old horse and buggy days and you know that, once winter and snow had come, nobody ever got out of this deep dip until spring and the thaw.

I could make a pretty good case for the fact that the Civil War was won here. With one gun. An ugly little cannon named "Old Abe."

The Confederacy was losing. It had run out of money to fight the war. Plantation matrons had hocked their silverware for the cause. Far away in the mines of the Mother Lode of the West in Volcano were Southern sympathies. Sympathies and gold. Millions of dollars worth of gold. Enough to put the South back on the battlefields in good health.

One dark night the Southern boys of Volcano decided to move the needed gold out of Volcano and take it to Dixie, where it might turn the tide. But the local Yankees got wind of the plan and pulled out "Old Abe."

That one cannon, aimed at the wagons of the boys of the South, stopped the movement of the gold. And it may have stopped the war. Who knows?

Volcano is tucked away down a five-mile side road in Amador County. Back in the Gold Rush days, miners found their way here and found placer gold in every nook and cranny. But it was not until 1853 when they brought in the hydraulic monitor (giant water nozzle) that the deposits could be exploited. Some estimates place the gold output of Volcano well over \$90 million.

In later years, drag-line dredges or "doodle bugs" worked the local streams.

During its mining heyday, Volcano was a lively cultural center with two theaters, several dance halls, three breweries and many firsts in the state — first astronomical observation site, first circulating library, first law school, first debating society and first little theater group.

Today the population is 116.

Every town must have its hero and Volcano's, besides the Volcano Blues who aimed "Old Abe" at the rebels, is Gen. Harry B. Liveredge, who commanded the Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima.

However, recently 50 people turned up at the town meeting in Pine Grove, just up the road, and turned down the idea of naming the road that links Pine Grove to Volcano after the general. The road's name now is simply Pine Grove-Volcano Road.

Some people at the meeting, however, said people in the communities are going to have to find "something around here to name after the general."

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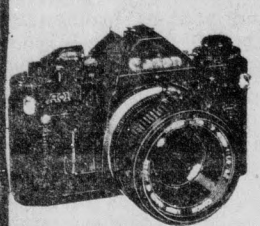
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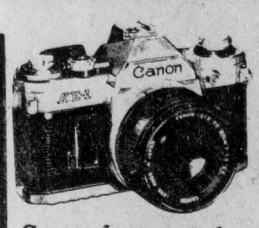
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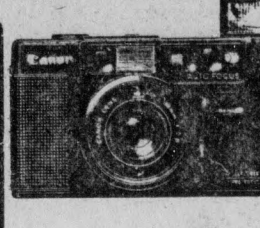
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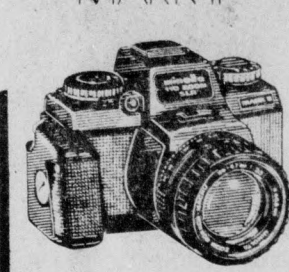


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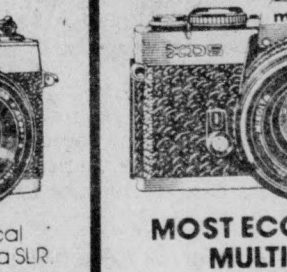
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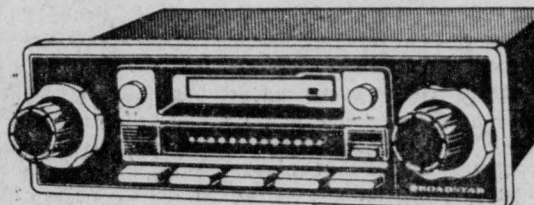
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Let's Talk

Rediscover
art of good
conversationBy REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

"Don't be a conversation dropout" is almost a byword. We are encouraged in many ways to rediscover what has almost become a lost art, the rich enjoyment of good conversation.

The principle behind good conversation is simple. It is just good manners, or common sense in the consideration of others in the exchange of ideas.

I offer you the following tried and proven ways of enjoying conversation with your fellow mortals:

First rule is absolute. Do not center your contribution on yourself, your spouse, home or your health. The easiest rock to hit in the stream of good conversation is your own ego. When you are hung up at this level of contribution, the listener is soon bored, and the items of common concerns of objective interest are lost. Items which are objective, such as advances in science, art, vital world events or sports allow rewarding conversation to take place.

The second bit of common sense is to learn when to keep quiet. Brugere said: "It is a sad thing when men have neither the wit to speak well, nor judgment to hold their tongues."

There needs to be both give and take in good conversation. Carlyle said it this way: "Speech is great, but silence is greater." Learn to both speak and listen well.

Another undiscovered error that many commit is the conversation stopper "You are wrong!" The results will either be silence, change of subject, or the degeneration into emotion or argument. Certainly there is no exchanging of ideas, much less the fun of minds meeting and exchanging ideas.

The use of phrases such as "I do not agree," or "Let me share how I feel about that," leaves the door open. Giving the other person the respect that there is merit to what he is saying leaves room for both parties to profit. Leave out of your vocabulary door-slammings phrases if you wish to be a conversationalist.

The childish sin of immature conversationalists is that of interrupting. I am sorry that we often see this in its worst form on TV by celebrity panelists who carry the title of expert in their fields. Giving them the benefit of the doubt, I can only believe that their idea is so powerful it impels them to share it that instant, and step on someone else's idea, and they cannot help themselves.

But for ordinary mortals, such behavior is a mark of an undisciplined mind and has no business in a mature conversation. It is rude, poor manners and lacks the basic consideration and respect on which intelligent sharing of ideas is based.

While you're listening, learn how to hear the speaker. It will keep you from sitting there glassy-eyed while forming your opening wedge into his stream of thought. When this is the case, you are hearing what he is saying.

The reward for listening well may be more than what you may be ready for. People often return the compliment and will listen to you. There is the possibility of a good conversation in the works when this happens.

Listening has another fringe benefit. I listened to a man about his technical subject for an hour, with my posture, hands, eyes as well as my ears. I didn't say more than 10 words. The man later described me to the host as the most interesting conversationalist he had ever met. The next time we met, he asked me about my concerns, and we have had excellent conversations and a good friendship since. Listening is as important as speaking in a conversation.

If you talk well, you have learned how to think well. If you find it hard to contribute to a mature conversation, practice talking to yourself out loud about what you have experienced, felt, read or saw each day. It makes you perceptive, objective and articulate.

Avoid shop talk, to the unfamiliar, and follow your honest curiosity by tossing a bouquet of all bouquets to a speaker, by inquiring further about what he or she is saying. Read outside your field ponder what it means in our fast-moving culture, and you will not be a conversation dropout. I guarantee it.

Pyramid
Lake open

PASADENA — Pyramid Lake, the popular boating, fishing, and water sports attraction off Route 5 north of Saugus, has re-opened to power boaters, according to Saugus District Ranger Dave Kohut, Angeles National Forest.

Pyramid Lake had been closed to all but minimal recreation since July when the water level was reduced to permit construction of a power generating facility. Part of the construction is now complete and the water level has been raised to permit launching of power boats.

"We don't foresee any additional interruptions in recreational use of the lake," District Recreation Officer Paul Milburn said.

There is no charge for use of the lake and boat rentals.

Appreciation

The Track 2's of Upland will hold a "Caller's Appreciation Dance" Jan. 10 at the Magnolia Recreation Center, 15th Street at San Antonio Avenue, Upland.

The group is thanking Dell and Ruth Morgan for the help and inspiration they have given to the club. Morgan will call for the dancing at plus one and plus two levels. Carl Belsky will cue the rounds, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Local Religion News

A.L. Community Baptist

Sunday services will be held at 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. The Rev. Robert Logan will continue his series in Matthew with the sermon "Christ's Healing Ministry."

Children's Bible classes are held during both services, nursery through 5th grade at 8:15 and nursery through 8th grade at 9:45 a.m.

Astara

Sunday the Rev. Robert Cheney will discuss "The Risks and Rewards of Adventure" as they apply to present-day religious experience. He will investigate the risks and rewards of stepping out of empty religious practices into rebirth of a deep and personal commitment to internal faith. Eleven a.m., Astara Chapel, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Prayer brings spiritual power

By REV. MARVIN R. GANT
Montclair Ministerial Association

In this time of inflation and recession and the other throes of this point in time, which leave us feeling powerless, it is nice to know that we still have power.

We have power with God when we live in a life of prayer, faith, and obedience. These three constitute an inseparable trio. Prayer will strengthen our faith and true faith leads us to obey. Martin Luther said, "Prayer is a powerful thing, for God has bound and tied himself thereunto." Persons who have accomplished much in the religious world have been people of prayer. Prayer unites us with heaven, and without this union we lack spiritual power.

Chaplain of Claremont Colleges

Griffen to head
church council

The Rev. Karn Griffen, chaplain at the Claremont Colleges, has been elected chairperson of the Claremont Committee of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, succeeding the Rev. Cornish R. Rogers, professor of Practical Theology at Claremont School of Theology. Other officers elected are the Rev. David F. Lehmberg, senior minister of Claremont United Methodist Church, as vice-chairperson and G. Merrill Lenox, former executive director of the council, as secretary.

The Claremont Committee is an arm of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, promoting its program and also carrying on many activities which concern only the Claremont community. The committee consists of the key staff members of the various churches, chaplains at the Claremont Colleges and lay persons appointed by the constituent churches. Member churches are Claremont United Church of Christ Congregational, Claremont Presbyterian, Claremont United Methodist, First Baptist, Friends Meeting, Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic, Good Shepherd Lutheran, St. Ambrose Episcopal and North Hills Seventh Day Adventist.

Newly elected chairperson Griffen, was born in Newark, N.J., was educated at Princeton and Rutgers Universities and at Fuller Theological Seminary. After serving as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he was engaged in business, serving as assistant vice-president of E. F. Hutton and Co. in New York before studying for the ministry.

Among projects promoted by the Claremont Committee are the annual Walk for the Hungry, housing facilities for low-income retirees and for persons with handicapping conditions, valley-wide workshops on Christian education, evangelism, social concerns, church management, etc., ecumenical radio programs and chaplaincy service to convalescent homes. The Claremont sponsors also the city's annual Thanksgiving and Good Friday Services and its Lenten Living Room Dialogues.



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Echoes of Faith, Ontario

The Rev. Doug Chambers will conduct a healing crusade beginning Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Echoes of Faith Christian Center, 11255 Central Ave., Ontario.

Chambers has preached in four continents and extends an invitation to people of all faiths to attend the crusade. Services Monday through Friday begin at 7:30 p.m.

West End Religious Science

The church's Sunday service will be held at the Upland Lumber Community Hall, 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes begins a series of talks on the teachings of Religious Science. This Sunday's subject will be "What Do We Believe?"

Sunday school will be held at the same hour, with a healing meditation at 10:30 a.m.

Lamb of God Lutheran

On Sunday, Lamb of God Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rancho Cucamonga will observe Epiphany Sunday. The Epiphany season commemorates Jesus' manifestation or appearance as the Son of God and Savior of the World.

The sermon theme will be: "The Epiphany Star Shines Brightly!" The congregation meets Sunday at 9 a.m. in the clubhouse of the Alta Vista Mobile Home Community, 10350 Base Line Road. Sunday school and Bible classes follow the services.

First Christ, Scientist

"God" is the topic of the Bible lesson-sermon at the worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The Sunday school also meets at 10 a.m.

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Area News Briefs

Ekstrand council to meet

Ekstrand School Advisory Council will meet Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the school's staff room, 400 N. Walnut Ave., San Dimas.

For more information, persons may call Tom Milligan or Marial Jones, 599-6787, Ext. 273.

Park irrigation system planned

Grayland Development Inc. has been awarded an \$84,494 contract for construction of an automatic irrigation system at San Dimas Canyon Regional Park, reported Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum.

The project will consist of a complete automatic irrigation system covering about 14 acres and replacement of the potable water system to new drinking fountains.

Work is expected to be completed within four months after construction begins, Schabarum said.

The contract was approved after the firm submitted the lowest of nine bids received for the project.

Debris removed

County Supervisor Pete Schabarum has announced completion of a \$337,200 debris removal project at Puddingstone Dam and Reservoir.

The work included the excavation and disposal of 158,000 cubic yards of debris from the dam and reservoir.

Last winter's storms caused a large deposit of debris which decreased the reservoir's capacity, Schabarum said.

Vaudeville 1981 auditions

Auditions for the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce's Vaudeville 1981 will be held Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

Singers, dancers, musicians, comedy and variety performers will be auditioned by the committee chaired by Ronnie Dias. A pianist will be available to accompany prospective performers.

Also needed are stage crew members, lighting technicians and builders of stage props.

For more information, persons may call 599-3732.

Tennis instructors sought

The La Verne Recreation Department is accepting applications for the position of tennis instructor. Applicants are required to instruct all levels and age groups in tennis skills.

Classes are generally conducted on week nights and Saturdays. For more information, persons may call Gary Olivas, 593-4571.

Classes for diabetics

A series of classes designed to help diabetics better manage their illness will be presented on four successive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora.

Each class will deal with a different aspect of diabetes. Topics will include a definition of diabetes, urine testing, foot care, diet, exercise, insulin therapy, oral medication and complications of the disease.

Classes will be directed by Jean Palmer, diabetes teaching nurse. There is a charge for the series. For more information or reservations, persons may call the hospital, 963-8411.

Dance/L.A. to perform

The third event on this season's Montclair Starlite Series, an admission free concert series sponsored by the Department of Human Services of the City of Montclair, will be a program of dance by Dance/L.A. The concert will be given on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Montclair High School Auditorium.

Dance/L.A. is a Los Angeles based modern repertory company, partially subsidized by the California Arts Council, which reflects the various energies and lifestyles of Los Angeles.

Storytime day to change

Beginning January 9th, the La Verne Library will change the day of the preschool storytime from Wednesday to Friday. The time at 11 will remain the same.

All preschoolers ages 3 to 5 and their parents are invited. The program lasts one-half hour and is free of charge.

For more information call the library at (714) 593-1418.

The New Uplanders Club

The New Uplanders Club will be having their Jan. 14 meeting at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at 330 E. 16th St., Upland.

It will be a salad luncheon, with the social hour beginning at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and a short business meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Nedra Volz, television and motion picture comedienne will be the guest speaker. She has appeared in numerous situation comedies, such as "Alice," "All in the Family," and "Different Strokes." Nedra has appeared in many comedies at the Gallery Theater, Ontario and had a role in the motion picture "10."

Membership in the New Uplanders is open to new residents of Upland, living in the area less than one year.

For further information please contact Sue Higgins, membership chairman, 981-8114. Luncheon reservations may be made by phoning Johnnie Witzmann, 981-7158 by Friday, Jan. 9.

Cosmetic demonstration

Find a fresh look for the new year! Come to the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a cosmetic demonstration by Mrs. Sandra Isaacs.

She will take several volunteers and give tips on applying make-up according to the different face shapes. Using a color key system, she will also explain how to use the correct color of foundation care.

Mrs. Isaacs has had 17 years experience in cosmetology and holds two state credentials to teach. For the past 3 years she has been teaching cosmetology and skin care classes through Cerritos Community Services.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

Women's Aglow Fellowship of Pomona announces its January outreach meeting to be held on Friday, Jan. 9, at 9 a.m. at the Mission Family Restaurant, 888 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona.

This month's speaker will be Joan Cavanaugh, the author of numerous books and tapes on a variety of subjects ranging from women, weight control, the home, and money management.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, wife of land-use planner Brooks Cavanaugh and the mother of three teenagers, is a licensed and commissioned minister. In addition to her writing, she has taught seminars on nutrition, discipline, child rearing and other matters.

Aglow, which is non-denominational and charismatic, welcomes everyone. Reservations for the breakfast must be made no later than Thursday morning, Jan. 8, by calling 623-5716, 946-1308 or 984-9355. Babysitting is available at a cost of \$1 per child at the Covenant United Methodist Church in Pomona.

Montclair School Site Council

The new Montclair High School Site Council (SSC) will have its first meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited.

At this meeting, the council will elect officers and adopt bylaws.

Members of the council are Marilyn Lott, Larry Rhinehart, Jerry Wolf, Tom Isshi, Dolly Lewman, and

Mary Ellen Hagerman (parents); Gary Naranjo, Kristi New, Laurie Taylor, Phil Taylor, Frances Corella, and Rose Seard (students); Charles Pelletier, Dennis Garcia, Ed Saalig, Ursula Ellen, Alma Polk, John Mendoza, Sesario Escoto, Phil Gossweiler, and Steve Butters (school staff).

The SSC is being formed under provisions of State legislation (AB65). The council will be involved in planning for the improvement of Montclair High School and will serve as an advisory body to the school administration.

Early Ontario slides to be shown

Hand-painted slides of the Ontario area during the period 1880 to 1910 will be shown at the winter quarter meeting of the Chaffey College Historical Society on Jan. 11 at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the college's Rex W. Wignall Museum Gallery, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

Better Half of Life Club

The Better Half of Life Club, a non-denominational senior citizens group, will meet Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2990 Damien Ave., La Verne.

The program will be given by the San Dimas Sunshine Spreaders Kitchen Band.

For further information call 593-9681.

Upland High reunion

The Upland High School class of 1971 is planning a 10-year reunion.

Graduates need to contact the Reunion Committee, 609 Cumberland St., Upland, Calif. 91786.

Yoga and relaxation

An eight-week class in yoga will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

It will be taught by Karinne Pevarnik who has teaching credentials in yoga from the Himalayan International Institute.

For registration call 981-4941. A \$3 tuition will be charged per class.

Health unit heads to be named

Selection of four consumer representatives to the countywide Los Angeles Health Planning and Development Agency Commission will be initiated at a meeting Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m., at the West Covina Library, 1601 W. Covina Parkway, according to Elinor Glenn, commission chairman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the agency at (213) 738-3120.

Tennis instructors sought

The La Verne Recreation Department will sponsor a 12-day Caribbean cruise aboard the TSS Carnivale. Details regarding the trip will be presented by director Emille Noble Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at La Verne Community Building, 1550 Bonita Ave.

For more information, persons may call La Verne City Hall, 593-4571.

Concerned citizens invited

Concerned Citizens of the West End will hold its first meeting Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Music room of the Ontario City Library.

The group was organized to create a "pleasant and comfortable" community. Those interested in such goals are invited to attend. The meeting is expected to last one hour.

Fun Run planned Saturday

The Upland Recreation Department's Fun Run will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. The run will begin at the Madonna of the Trail statue located at Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

Runners may choose distances of approximately one, three or five miles. Entry fee is 25 cents.

For more information call the recreation department at 985-0994.

Marshals play Santa Claus

The San Bernardino County Marshal's Association played Santa Claus to about 70 mentally retarded youngsters at the Monte Vista children's home in Montclair last Sunday.

Bill Hess, president of the association, said the home was chosen because it was discovered no one was giving the children a party this year.

The youngsters, who ranged in age from 3 to 17, feasted on punch and ice cream and opened gifts containing toys and clothing. Everything was donated by the marshal's association.

"The kids went bananas," said Hess, who works at the West Valley Municipal Courts. "They were ecstatic."

Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and two elves also attended the party.

Science award winner named

Jeff McDonnell, a senior at Montclair High School, has been named a winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

The award is presented each year to students at more than 8,500 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada.

According to Principal Steve Butters, the award "recognized the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As a winner, McDonnell is eligible to compete for one of several four-year scholarships at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

Scholarships are selected on merit and based on need and can be as high as \$4,500 a year.

College gets \$25,000 donation

The American Armenian International College in La Verne has received a \$25,000 donation for the third consecutive year from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manoogian, reported President Yeghia Babikian.

The donation constitutes 25 percent of the total amount the college has designated for student scholarships in 1980-81, Babikian said.

Manoogian, life president of the Armenian General Benevolent Union Inc. and honorary member of the college board of trustees, was keynote speaker at the American Armenian International College commencement ceremonies in 1979. He has followed the progress of the college since its inception in 1976.

Booklet offers advice on motorcycle safety

Over 2 million men and women hit the road for the first time last year on two-wheelers.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation, while delighted with the growing number of riders, is concerned about those who don't wear helmets, since helmets are a necessary part of the protective gear all cyclists should wear.

To encourage motorcyclists to wear their helmets and express themselves at the same

time, the foundation has prepared a booklet, "Wear 'em and Wow 'em," which gives directions for decorating a helmet.

The booklet giving step-by-step instructions for using these materials, along with sample designs, is available free of charge. A self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope should be mailed to Motorcycle Safety Foundation, Dept. A, 780 Elkridge Landing Road, Linthicum, Md. 21090.

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Temple Shalom classes

Temple Shalom, 1912 W. Merced Ave., West Covina, is again offering several of its most popular classes, all of which are open to the general community.

Israeli folk dancing for adults will begin on Jan. 4, from 9 to 10 a.m. A donation will be asked.

Hebrew classes for beginners, intermediate students, and as an advanced and Hebrew-speaking group will begin on Monday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. These classes offer adults the opportunity to learn to read, write and speak the Hebrew language. The classes also feature Israeli culture and films on Israel. A fee is charged.

Jewish Life Cycle from Birth to Death will consist of five in-depth study sessions of Jewish philosophy, rituals and ceremonies.

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78 EL CAMINO With shell. Loaded! 1K53903 \$154¹⁰ MO <small>Price \$5199, tax \$311.94, \$500 DN, lic. \$87, fin. \$4997.94, int. \$2386.86, def. \$7996.80, APR 20.75, 48 mos. on approved credit.</small>	78 MAZDA GLC 4-speed, air. 054TZP \$113⁵⁵ MO <small>Price \$3899, tax \$233.94, \$500 DN, lic. \$50, fin. \$3682.94, int. \$1767.46, def. \$5960.40, APR 20.75, 48 mos. on approved credit.</small>	78 HONDA ACCORD Must see! 674VGU \$177⁶⁵ MO <small>Price \$5999, tax \$359.94, \$600 DN, lic. \$3, fin. \$5751.94, int. \$2765.26, def. \$9127.20, APR 20.75, 48 mos. on approved credit.</small>	77 BUICK REGAL V6 turbo, fully loaded. 984HDS \$113⁴⁰ MO <small>Price \$3899, tax \$233.94, \$500 DN, lic. \$45, fin. \$3677.94, int. \$1765.26, def. \$5943.20, APR 20.75, 48 mos. on approved credit.</small>

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Is it forcemeat, stuffing, dressing?

Depending upon where you grew up, it may have been "stuffing" that was served with Thanksgiving turkey or it may have been "dressing." Some of the earlier cookbooks and even some present-day foreign cookbooks refer to stuffings as "forcemeats."

This word comes from the French word "farci," which means to stuff. However, forcemeats are not always used as stuffings and often stand alone as chopped mixtures.

Whether you call it stuffing, dressing or forcemeat, time was when the preparation seemed endless. Stale bread had to be cut up by hand — and filling for a twelve- or sixteen-pound bird took a lot of bread, seasonings carefully measured and just the right amounts of butter and liquid added.

Boxed stuffing mix in a variety of six flavors has cut preparation time to a minimum. The two-pouch mix includes vegetables,

seasonings, herbs, spices, and, most important, specially baked stuffing crumbs. Traditional cornbread and chicken flavors are holiday favorites, but for a little different touch, why not try either in the bird or on top of the stove, these new flavors will enhance a holiday meal.

If, as is true with many cooks, you are inclined to string along with an old familiar stuffing for your holiday bird, it may be time for a change. Two new flavors have been added to a line of packaged stuffing mixes.

New England style stuffing mix, made with toasty white and rye bread crumbs mixed with bits of onion and red bell peppers and seasoned with a tempting blend of herbs and spices, is genuine down home goodness designed for hearty appetites.

If robust Western flavor is your preference, San Francisco style stuffing mix may be the answer.

Drug use combatted

By NOEL OSMENT

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — "I'm angry today," the student complained to his teacher. "My mother killed my crop."

The angry student was 10 years old, in Diane Tessler's fifth-grade class in a Santa Monica public school, and the crop was marijuana.

Tessler was to learn this youngster was not an isolated case.

"It is now 8- and 9-year-old kids who are pushing the drugs on playgrounds," she said during an interview.

Teachers are seeing the effects of this in the classroom, she said.

"It's rough to get through to kids, particularly in secondary school, if they are too up, too down, too mellow," she said.

While there's not as much LSD around, there is a lot of poly-drug use and alcohol is becoming more prevalent, she said.

"You'll have kids combining Quaaludes and alcohol, or pot and alcohol. A recent survey of high school showed that 87 percent used alcohol and 50 percent marijuana, a change from the '60s, when marijuana was used far more."

However, while the drugs may change, the reasons for use and the problems of education on the subject remain the same, Tessler said.

"Drug education just hasn't worked. Scaring kids turned them off because often the information wasn't factual. Giving them the information about the effects of drugs often backfired, because the effects sounded so interesting."

Now, she said, the trend is to teach kids how to cope with life, how to clarify their values and how to resist peer pressure.

"They need to learn to make decisions on their own values rather than being led by the media and their more popular friends."

Recognizing that this is easier said than done, Tessler, 34, has written a manual, "Drugs, Kids and Schools," listing strategies for teachers to use in the classroom.

So in addition to sections detailing the latest information on drugs — characteristics, street names, source, effects and who is likely to use which drugs — she provides a section of specific classroom activities for different ages to help teachers show students how to find their own strengths and attributes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF J. PAUL PIERCE aka John Paul Pierce AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. P661385

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of J. Paul Pierce, aka John Paul Pierce,

A petition has been filed by Mary Alice Shaffer in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Mary Alice Shaffer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on January 9, 1981, at 9:15 a.m. in Dept. 5 at 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of its inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

MARY ALICE SHAFFER, Law Offices of Quentin H. Smith, 64 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose, California 95113, (415) 281-2521, Jan. 1, 1981

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 129 South Spring Street, Room 1000, Los Angeles, California 90012, until 2 o'clock p.m. on January 8, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 2 at said address, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Los Angeles County, in La Verne, at Base Line Road and Wheeler Avenue (07-LA-302-5), signals and lighting to be installed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. Street, P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the above Office and at the offices of the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth only in the special provisions of the serially numbered books issued for bidding purposes and entitled "Special Provisions, Notice to Contractors, Proposal and Contract" and in copies of said book that may be examined at the same offices as described hereinbefore where the plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be seen. Addenda to modify Federal minimum wage rates will be issued only to holders of the above referenced books. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the State for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated December, 1980. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

S. W. R. GREEN

G. L. RUSSELL

Deputy Director

Project Development and Construction

Dated December 1, 1980

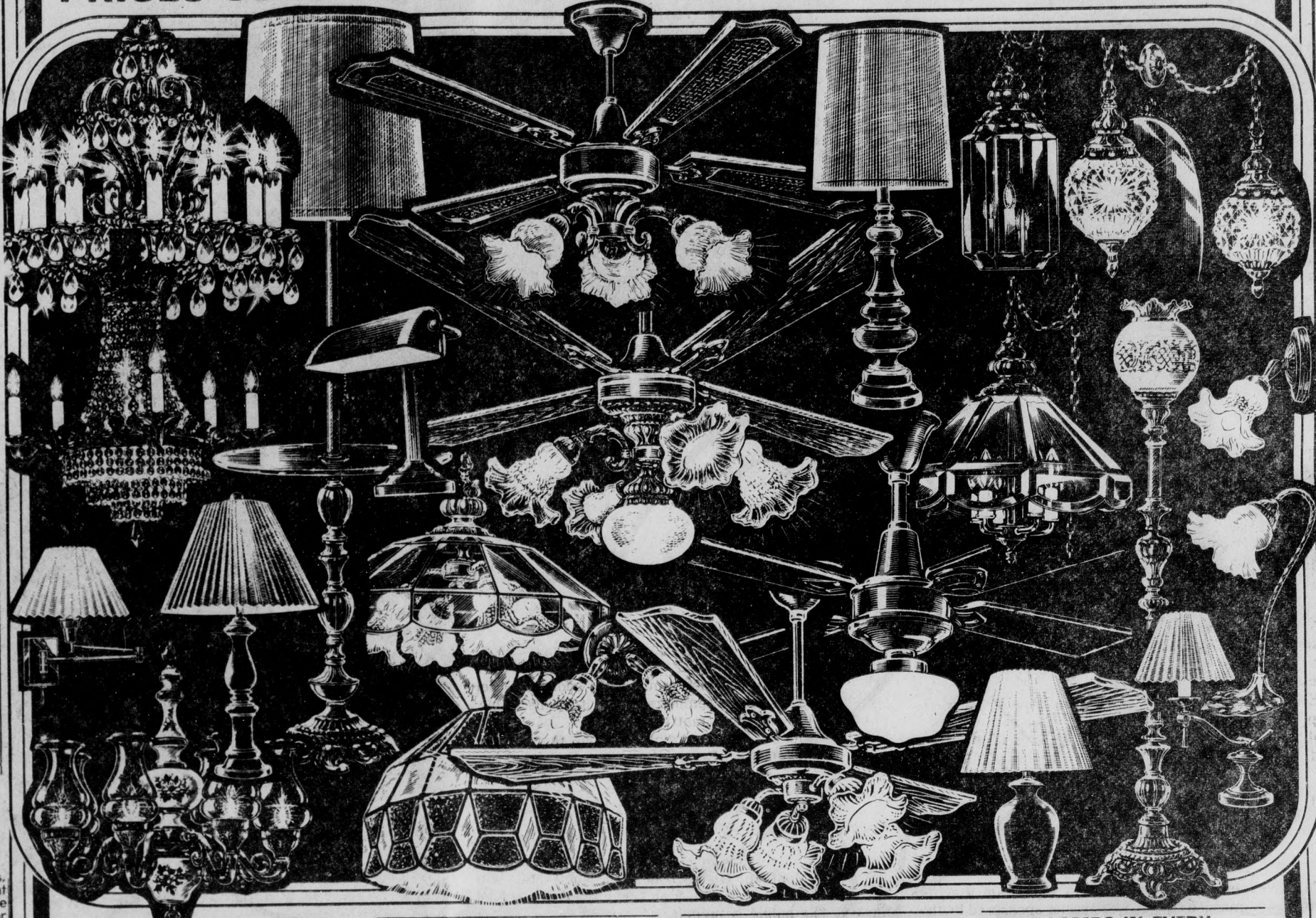
Published December 25, 1980, January 1, 1981

La Verne Leader 5413

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985-1227

37—Apts. unfurn.

COVENTRY
SQUARE
APARTMENTS

New, large, deluxe apart-
ments. Adults only.
• All single-story
• Deluxe apts. 1, 2 or 3 bdrms.
• Large private enclosed
patios
• Central heating & air conditioning
• 2 covered parking spaces
• Beautiful grounds
• Washer & dryer space off kitchen
• Well-lighted for security
• Small pets accepted
• Nice area
• Managers
Margie & Glenn Schultz
1076-C West Arrow Hwy.,
Upland
982-5748

**2995 SPACIOUS 2 br., up-
stairs, in well-kept 12 unit
N.W. Upland complex.**
Beautifully carpeted and
draped. Built-ins & refrig.
air cond. unit. Pool, laundry.
Prefer quiet, mature,
responsible people.
Available Jan. 15. Call
Reed, Realtor, 985-1745.

PARKWOOD
2, 1 bedroom, bath, avail. in
this newly upgraded complex.
Adults and family sections.
2 pools, park-like setting.
\$225 to \$290. Bring this
ad and receive a FREE TV
on move in. 628-6200. Chino.
No pets.

1-2-3 BDRM. *
Large newly decorated, central
air & heat, carpets, drapes,
built-ins, security patrol, cov'd.
carports. Available Jan. 15. Call
Reed, Realtor, 985-1745.

The Lemon Tree
Adults, 1 & 2 br., pools & la-
cuzetts. Fw. 5 shops.
Sunbath. 5m. pet. OK. \$355 &
up. 859 N. Main Ave., Upland.
985-1449.

RENTALS
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$290
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$320
3 br. HOME Upl. \$300
PLUS OTHERS. 982-2110

EXTREMELY
NEAT & CLEAN
Quiet, large, 2 bdrm. Child
OK. Pool. A/C. From \$255
Monthly. 623-3053.

BACHELOR & 1 BR. APT.
Carpet, drapes, stove, refrig.
Very clean! All utilities
paid. \$260-\$285 furnished.
624-5916 or 629-0271.

BACHELOR APTS. from
\$250. 1 & 2 BR. from \$195.
SUNSHINE APTS. on 9th St.
Alta Loma. (E. of Carle-
nelian). 989-3032.

MONTCLAIR
Huge 3 BR, 2 bath, frp.,
patio, cpts., drps., A/C.
\$450. 624-8922.

FLORA PARKSIDE
Villas
COMPLETELY Refur-
bished, large 2 & 3 bed-
rooms, a/c, carports. In-
cludes under 12 welcome.
\$295 up. 988-5905.

ONTARIO
2 BR, 2 ba. Adults only.
R&O, refrig., patio, cpts.,
drps., water & trash pd.
Pool. Close to shopping. 151
N. Palmetto. \$330 mo. Call
984-1627.

37—Apts. unfurn.

CAMELOT
APARTMENTS
Townhouse Units
1200 sq. ft. living space
2 Large Bdrms.
2 1/2 Baths
Features frp., blt-ins,
dishwasher, Pvt. patio
& much more
Under New Management
More like a home than
an apartment
\$375 PER MONTH
986-9523

Eastwood Apts.
1 br. \$150, 2 br. \$200,
3 br. \$250. 2 ba. \$330-2 br. 1 ba.
deaf family living nr.
schools & shopping. Private
complex of 4 unit bldgs.
Complete w/pool & laundry
facilities. See Mgr., 9:5pm.
879 Lomita Dr.
Alta Loma
980-5377

SR. CITIZENS
SPECIAL RATES
1 br. \$150. N/cash dep req.
2 br. \$200. N/cash dep req.
3 br. \$250. N/cash dep req.
Large, newly decorated, cen-
tral air & heat, carpets,
drapes, built-ins, security
patrol, cov'd. carports,
patios, shopping, bus.
(Gas, water, trash paid).
974-4711, 985-1227.

Pinehurst Villa
QUIET, CLEAN
UNFURNISHED
1 CHILD OK. NO PETS
2 Bedroom - \$225 & UP
2 Bedroom - \$275 & UP
N. 13th Ave., Upland
982-7584

DELUXE
APARTMENTS
1 br. \$290. 2 br. \$320.
Jacuzzi
Pool
989-1219 9:00-5:30

REBATE
Share adobe complex w/pool,
offers \$150 rebate plan. 5173
Canoga, Montclair. 1 & 2
BR available. Cpts., drps.
Mature adults only. See
985-9764 or 624-9271.

UPLAND
2 BR, 1 1/2 ba. R&O, A/C,
fenced patio, cpts., drps.
downstairs apt. Child OK.
Water & trash pd. \$325 per
mo. Call for more info.
987-9764 or 624-9271.

VESTA VILLA CT. Private
unit. Deluxe 2 bdrm., car-
pets, tile, disposal, lots of
closets, insulated. C. pri-
vate garage, close in, quiet.
\$275 & security deposit. Sr.
Citizens, no pets. 985-4812.
Ontario.

2 BRMS. 1 bath, A/C,
stove, carpets, drapes,
patio, near schools & shop-
ping. \$295 & up. Children
OK. No pets. 13157 9th
St., Chino. 591-4391.

2 BDRM. unfurn., fam.,
cpts. No pets. \$310. See
626-4301.

UPLAND'S FINEST. 2 bed-
rooms. 289 Amber Ct.
985-0018 or 985-0683.

39—Apts. furn.

DELUXE
APARTMENTS
• Single, \$290
• 1 br., \$310
• 2 br., \$330
Tennis Court
Mission Village
7781 Archibald
Cucamonga
989-1219 9:00-5:30

RENTALS
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$290
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$320
3 br. HOME Upl. \$300
PLUS OTHERS. 982-2110

BACHELOR. All utilities
paid. Quiet, clean complex.
Montclair. \$195 per month.
Shown by appointment.
626-0715.

1 BR. all utilities paid.
Quiet, clean complex.
Montclair. \$195 per month.
Shown by appointment.
626-0715.

1 BR. 270 Furn. or unfurn.
Upland area. Adults only.
985-4888.

1 BR. unf. apt. paid. 1st last-
550 clean-up dep. 766 Will-
son, Ontario. 984-5655.

BACHELOR UNIT. No pets.
Has bed. \$200 per month.
984-0177.

41—Houses, unfurn.

LEASE. Alta Loma, near
downtown. 2 bdrms, 2 ba.,
rm., liv. rm., frp., blt-ins,
new cpts., drapes, fenced
yard. \$425.

2-DOWNTOWN Ontario.
New 2-story house, bath up;
bath down. \$400.
3, 232 W. Granada Ct., On-
tario. 984-7775.

N. OF FOOTHILL. 3 bdrm.,
2 ba., d/washer, CAC, 110s
\$450. \$400 sec. CAC. 110s
after 4pm.

HOMES for lease or rent.
Ontario, Montclair & Alta
Loma. \$500 to \$650 per
month. 984-2495.

3 BDRM. drps., cpt., air.
Back house. \$450/mo. \$300
dep. 983-1191; aft. 6pm.
983-1560.

2 BDRM. house. 2 car
garage, screened patio.
W/W cpt. No pets. \$375/mo. &
\$375 sec. 984-1016.

3 BDRM. 2 bath, Ontario.
D/washer, cpts., drps.,
2 car garage. \$495/mo. 989-7722.

ONTARIO: House for rent. 4
bdrms, 2 ba., new cpts.
Only \$525/mo. 750-1326.

3 BR, 1 ba. A/C, cpts.,
drapes, pool, cmt. child
OK. Rent dep. \$370 mo.
714/593-0420. 984-2385.

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath
Cul-de-sac. \$545. 989-3394 or
987-4045.

3 BEDROOM. 1 ba., avail-
able January 1st. \$350/mo.
714/821-7699 after 5pm.

2 & 3 BR. condos, houses
and apts. Front. \$375. All
areas. P.M. 983-7775.

CHEERFUL 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath.
CAC. Kids OK. S. of 60 Fwy.
\$475. 974-1339.

QUIET neighborhood. 2
bdrm., 2 ba., new cpts.
\$395. Eves. 982-4320.

UPLAND. One bedroom,
sharp, paneled, refrig.,
pool, air. \$270. 985-7188.

ONT. 4 br., 2 ba., blt-ins.
mo. 627-1146 aft. 6pm.

2 BR house. gar. Infant OK.
\$300/mo. 1st. last. \$100 sec.
W. Dr. Ontario. 986-6591.

CHINO HILLS. 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath.
CAC, frp., xint cond. \$550.
714/328-0780.

4 BDRM. 2 ba., near new
Upland home. 1305.
\$525/month. 982-1305.

3 BR, 2 ba. Ontario. Good
condition. CAC. \$525. 714/
947-5826 or 714/521-5657.

ONTARIO 4 br. family
home. 1305 sq. ft. 1305.
Call 213/924-6773.

41—Houses, unfurn.

Landlords
We can rent your vacancies
at no cost or obligation to
you. We cover all areas.
Rental Department
HERBERT HAWKINS
REALTOR
218-9817
FEE

UPLAND
Above 17th St. Lovely 3 BR, 2
ba. home. Avail. after 15th
of Dec. Cpts. & drps.
throughout. CAC, fam. rm.,
frp., \$625 mo. Call for
appt. 985-9764.

MONTCLAIR
3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm.,
dining and kitchen. Enclo-
sed garage, washer
hookups. 988-5093.

BEAUTIFULLY clean,
freshly painted 3 BR, 1 ba.
home in nice Ontario loca-
tion. Cpts. & drps. through-
out. Call for appt. 985-9764.
\$425/mo. Water, trash, gas
& gardening paid.

\$495 3 BR, 2 ba., near-new
home. 1305 sq. ft. 1305.
Carpeted, draped, fenced
yard. Want tenant who will
take good care of landscap-
ing. Available now. Call
Reed, Realtor, 985-1745.

SMALL 2 BR home. 1 ba.,
cpts., drps. Water, trash &
1/2 electric pd. Great for a
working couple. Adults only.
\$295 per mo. Call for
more info., 987-2018 btwn.
9-5pm.

\$500 & Dep.
ONTARIO. S. of 60 Fwy. 3
BR, 2 ba., country kitchen,
frp., CAC, blt-ins, garage
dr. opener. Cul-de-sac. Wet
Water. 714/993-0365.

RENTALS
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$290
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$320
3 br. HOME Upl. \$300
PLUS OTHERS. 982-2110

3 BR, 2 ba. fairly new home
in Cucamonga. \$625 per
month.

Rosa Schwartz
Realty, 621-4741

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm. plus
sleeping room, 1 bath, dble.
garage, new frp., cpts.,
laundry, new gardener paid.
\$380. 1st & last + dep.
\$26-297 aft. 4pm.

BEAUTIFULLY clean,
freshly painted 3 BR, 2 ba.
home in nice Ontario loca-
tion. Cpts. & drps. through-
out. Call for appt. 985-9764.

FOR LEASE: 3 br, 2 ba.,
CAC, N.W. Upland. \$535
mo. Water/gardener paid.
M. MEECE, 983-7775.

750 N. Mountain Ave.
UPLAND 983-2711

LEASE: 4 BR, 3 bath home
in private Lemon Wood Villas.
Owner will lease for 1 year
w/option - or sell. Avail.
Feb. 1st. Call Bob
Klick Realty, 981-3746.

ALTA LOMA
3 BR, 1 1/2 ba., blt-ins, A/C,
landscaped F.B. Grnd. pd.
\$550/mo. 3 or 4 yr. lease
989-4848; 989-2622.

NEAR NEW. Nice area, On-
tario. Fireplace, upgraded
carpet, CAC, 110s. 2
baths. 213/333-3707.

SUPER 3 BR. above Base-
line in Alta Loma. 14m.
rm., 2 bdrms, 2 ba., frp.,
new. Sharp! \$550. Jim.
955-7585.

LOVELY 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba. fam.
rm. home. Frp., wet
area. New gar. frp., wet
area. CAC, sprinklers. \$550
mo. 626-7685.

ACCEPTING applications
for sharp 2 br. home in nice
area. Newly painted. 1
small child OK. No pets.
Call 984-1350 aft. 2pm.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA. Near new 3
br. home. 1305 sq. ft. 1305.
2 car garage. \$450. 213/
633-8395. Eves. 714/
593-0774.

UPLAND: Cozy, well-kept, 2
bdrms, garage. Gardener,
water pd. \$340 mo. & \$325
deposit. References re-
quired. Call Bob Cohen,
981-8024.

2 BR, 1 ba. home, Pomona.
Pool, jacuzzi, nice area.
Avail. Immed. Call btwn.
9am-5pm. 986-3881. Eves. &
weekends. 986-3881.

UPLAND: 2 bdrms., dining,
stove, refrig. \$425/mo. 1st &
last + \$100 deposit. 985-7328.

4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm.
Blt-ins. Vanc. \$525/mo. 1st
& last + \$100. 987-7870.

4 BR, 2 ba. frp., blt-ins, at-
tach. garage. 2 bdrms, 2 ba.,
rm., liv. rm., frp., blt-ins,
new cpts., drapes, fenced
yard. \$425.

2-DOWNTOWN Ontario.
New 2-story house, bath up;
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3, 232 W. Granada Ct., On-
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OK. Rent dep. \$370 mo.
714/593-0420. 984-2385.

LOVELY 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath
Cul-de-sac. \$545. 989-3394 or
987-4045.

3 BEDROOM. 1 ba., avail-
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2 & 3 BR. condos, houses
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Above 17th St. Lovely 3 BR, 2
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throughout. CAC, fam. rm.,
frp., \$625 mo. Call for
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MONTCLAIR
3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm.,
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hookups. 988-5093.

BEAUTIFULLY clean,
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out. Call for appt. 985-9764.
\$425/mo. Water, trash, gas
& gardening paid.

\$495 3 BR, 2 ba., near-new
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Carpeted, draped, fenced
yard. Want tenant who will
take good care of landscap-
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Reed, Realtor, 985-1745.

SMALL 2 BR home. 1 ba.,
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1/2 electric pd. Great for a
working couple. Adults only.
\$295 per mo. Call for
more info., 987-2018 btwn.
9-5pm.

\$500 & Dep.
ONTARIO. S. of 60 Fwy. 3
BR, 2 ba., country kitchen,
frp., CAC, blt-ins, garage
dr. opener. Cul-de-sac. Wet
Water. 714/993-0365.

RENTALS
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$290
2 br. unf. apt. Upl. \$320
3 br. HOME Upl. \$300
PLUS OTHERS. 982-2

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

60-Help Wanted

PART Time security officer wanted for Corona area. Weekend & on-call hours only. Firearms & gun permit required. \$4.54 per hour. Call 213/795-0263, 8am-4pm.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS NEEDED
Looking for 2 R.E. Agents for small office. Working primarily in land sales. Contact: Sandra Martin, 946-4277 or 981-8346.

WANTED: Mature person needed for sales & maintenance for pet shop. 989-6285.

MESSENGER GIRL: Neat. Must know area & have auto. Salary + expenses. 983-9615, Mr. Nelson.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Knowledge ins. & p/b. board req. Bi-lingual Spanish preferred. 988-8555.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: shift work and weekends. Your place or mine. Call 988-6135.

PET SHOP: needs part time help for sales & maintenance. Over 18 years. 985-7139, 9am-5:30pm.

PART TIME Nurse Assistant: 3-11 shift. Will train. Apply 800 E. Fifth St., Ontario.

NIGHT COUNSELOR: For residential facility for adolescents. Call 983-4119, Joanne.

BRICK LAYER'S TENDER: Must have fire place experience. 989-4822, Jeffrey Fireplaces.

FLORAL Designer: full time. Shop trained and experienced only need apply. Inquire: 982-3684.

LIGHT DELIVERY: Men & women, full & part time. Own car, neat appearance. 983-0109.

MAIDS & Desk Clerk: Apply NiteLife Inn, 4034 Guest Rd., Ontario. 988-5322.

DENTAL Asst.: Neat appearance, nice personality, gd. working cond. 624-1215.

SECRETARY: Exp. in both front & back office. Mature preferred. 946-4588.

EXP'D Groomer: wanted. Local pet shop. References req. 627-7833.

EXPERIENCED floral designer: Permanent position. 981-4342.

GARDENER/HANDYMAN: Exp'd 3 days Pm. 2 days Riverside. 34 hr. 626-4373.

60-Help Wanted

VETERINARY Assistant: needed. Pomona Animal Hospital. Only hard working, responsible applicants need apply! 625-1144.

RELIABLE Babysitter: wanted, toddler and infant, my north Upland home. Full time days. References required. 981-6358.

WANTED: A German speaking Bookkeeper or Accountant. Business in Montclair. 621-0222. Or home, 982-0650. Ask for Jean.

EXPERIENCED part-time insurance girl: for Upland GP office. Send resume to: Box 972, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

APARTMENT Mgr.: Xinf. for older couple w/exp. 76 units in China. Refs. req. 2 bdrm. apt. + \$500/mo. sal. 714/835-7611.

STUDENTS & OLDER: Full or part-time, long hair okay. \$3.10-\$5.00/hr. No exp. necessary. Inside ticket sales. 983-0109.

EARLY A.M. Times paper route: Upland area. 2nd job or student over 18, reliable transportation. 985-7015 or 985-6778.

COUNSELOR: For residential facility for adolescents. B.A. & experience preferred. Call 983-4119, Joanne.

ROUTE DRIVER: For wholesale food route, 4 day week. Clean driving record. Apply 1150 W. Brooks, Ontario, after 10am.

L.A. TIMES DRIVER: For 2.30am route, Cucamonga area. Compact car necessary. 980-3707.

62-Babysitting/Child Care

PERMITS
The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child-care services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits are free and can be obtained by applying to The State Dept. of Social Services, Div. of Community Care Licensing, you may call them to inquire about these permits at (714) 558-4563 or THE DAILY REPORT will require a permit number on all future ads offering these services.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER: Avocado - \$40. 986-2972 or 986-7411.

HIDE-A-BED: \$50. 983-3394.

KENMORE GAS DRYER: Excellent condition. \$100. 983-8372.

LADY'S Ski boots: size 6 1/2, new condition. \$50. 946-3133.

SNOW Chains: tire size 225/1. \$25. Used once. 946-3133.

LADY Kenmore washer: excellent condition. \$100. Call 987-8372.

FREE Good home: 5 month old female Cocker mix. Shots + Parvo. 987-9318.

EVENING Gown: Hot pink, beaded. Cost \$130. Sell \$65. Call 983-3733.

WESTERN SADDLE: Excellent condition. \$100. 986-0854.

CLASSIFIED AD IS WORTH EVERY PENNY
CALL 988-5541

62-Babysitting/Child Care

Los Olivos Developmental Day Care Center

We have a limited number of spaces in our predominantly Hispanic center, for children of OTHER CULTURES, between the ages of 3 and 6, to participate in an enriched, open structure, early childhood education program funded by the State Department of Education. Parents of these children must be seeking employment, enrolled in a training program or employed.

1200 N. Campus Upland 982-9566
Director, Fran Taylor

NURSERY: Attendant needed for new church starting this Sunday, 10:00am-12:00pm, each week. Please call 946-7872.

BABYSITTER: wanted in my home, weekdays 7-5. One child. 988-0265.

66-Work Wanted male/female

CLASS I Driver: needs local, full time work. Clean DMV. Reliable. 987-7844.

Instructions

70-Education Instructions
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: lowest rates available. Call Pete Newton at 597-1731.

71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics
GUITAR & BASS instruction. 15 yrs. experience. All styles. Special rates for students. \$25 mo. Call aft. 5pm. 989-2917.

Miscellaneous

77-Business Equipment
NEW WALNUT DESKS
Mar-resistant walnut finish. 60"x30" executive desk. \$89.95.

Desk drawers on steel suspension. File cabinet. \$34.95. 1255 W. 9th St., Upl. REDFIELD'S. 981-0767.

79-Appliances/Furn.
SOFA BED, occasional chairs, din. set, love seat, end tables, office chairs, lamps & small appliances. 987-2301.

MAYTAG Washer: 125 lbs. capacity. Whirlpool Dryer, 150 lbs. Both - \$225. Xinf. cond. 981-3123 aft. 5:30pm.

EARLY American style: 7 green & gold tweed sofa w/marble trim. Like new. \$300. 982-7474.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator: with separate freezer. Good condition. Call 985-1879, ask for Ron.

RECONDITIONED appliances: Full warranty. Labon's Appliances. 1265 W. Holt, Pomona. 623-4221.

HUMPH back divan & chair: green leaves on ecru, recently recov. \$295. 984-2972.

6-PIECE DINETTE SET: \$255. CALL 984-2972.

CUSTOM Designer girls' white & p.c. bedroom suite: Labon's Appliances. 1265 W. Holt, Pomona. 623-4221.

ANTIQUE white twin bed: chest, desk & night stand. 987-5969.

SEARS Frost-Free Refrigerator: Good condition. White. \$175. 986-7258.

RIVIERA Sleeper Couch: brown plaid. New-\$200. 983-0804.

80-Miscellaneous

POOL TABLES
Free pool lessons every Thursday evening, 7pm-10pm. Get the most for your money - buy direct from factory. Many styles to choose from. Prices from \$695 to \$5,000.

World of Leisure Manufacturing
563 N. Central, Upland
714/946-1366

ZENITH M. Cltr. Plaza
(1/2 mi. N. of Mtr. Plaza)
\$20. Shopsmith, \$100. Girls' 24" 5 spd. Free Spirit bike, \$40. Built-in oven/range, \$100. Kids' ski boots, \$15. Snow sleds, \$15. Ping pong table, \$15. Misc. sinks-marble tops, plumbing & electrical fixtures. 981-1756.

ETAGERE: Rattan with mahogany shelves, \$150. Mini-Corvette, 2 1/2 hp engine, \$200. Lawn mower \$50. Photo with 2 speakers, \$10. All excellent condition. 989-7533.

GORGAN STERLING: flared "Medici" pattern. New. Service for 8. Many extras. \$650 or best offer. Call 946-7872.

GOOD: sturdy dog house. Like new King-sized Pecan headboard. Motorcicle bike with Tuff wheels. 946-3189 or 988-2257.

COMPLETE airless spray rig: 150 ft. line, gun, elec. pump. Just overhauled. 626-3076 after 3pm.

Auto garage door openers: Genie-Duralift, springs & hardware. 982-4602, 982-0382.

SMITH & WESSON Model 27: New. Compact. \$350. Cash only. 987-2958.

LIGHTWEIGHT aluminum: garage doors, springs, hardware. 1-day serv. 982-4602, 982-0382.

GAME TABLE & 4 upholstered chairs: Color TV, maple console. 982-5988.

81-Garage Sales
ELECTRIC lawnmower and edger, \$65. Lady Kenmore washer \$75. 2 Tru-Beds, \$50. Picnic set, \$15. Fruit jars, \$1 per dozen. Brilcar-brac. 984-7033.

YARD SALE: Lots of good items. 3rd & 4th St. Bernardino Rd., Rancho Cucamonga. Fri. & Sat., Jan. 2nd & 3rd, 9am to 4pm.

MOVING SALE: Some antique. Jan. 2nd & 3rd, 9-3pm. 440 Grinnell Drive, Apt. D, Claremont, (off of Bonita).

Garage Sale: 386 Verdugo Way, Upland, (off of 7th), Friday & Saturday only, 9am-5pm.

MOVING SALE
2 NOVA 7B 3-way speakers, \$150. 386 Verdugo Way, Upland, (off of 7th), Friday & Saturday only, 9am-5pm.

82-TV/Video/Stereo
New Zenith & RCA, also large model. \$300. 386 Verdugo Way, Upland, (off of 7th), Friday & Saturday only, 9am-5pm.

83-Musical Instr.
RALPHIERCE MUSIC, 822 N. Garfield, 623-5525

USED PIANO
Larson, Upland. 981-7995

Antique Upr. Rebr. \$795

Kimball Spinet \$695

Baldwin Spinet \$1495

Small Grand \$1895

New Models New YAMAHA: Rental Pianos from \$30 mo.

KING TRUMPET AND CASE: Excellent condition. \$150. 987-4048.

TRUMPET: Excellent condition. \$150. 987-4048.

CORNET: Excellent condition. With case. \$140. 985-7239 or 985-0376.

BUNDY Clarinet: Good condition. Tuned, case & gig bag. \$95. 985-7239 or 985-0376.

VIOLIN: 1/4. Perfect condition. With case and bow. \$180. 985-7239 or 985-0376.

BALDWIN acoustic upright piano: Walnut, tuned. \$1600. 985-7239 or 985-0376.

84-Antiques
OLD Oriental Rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call 800/553-8003.

85-Wanted to buy
I BUY furn. of all kinds, by the piece or by the houseful. Also kitchen-knicks & glassware. 988-7004 or 984-1873.

CASH for old dolls: cut glass, jewelry, dishes, gold, diamonds, silver, etc. over 30 yrs. old. 599-2723.

I BUY gold, silver school rings: Top dollar paid. 622-6795.

WANTED to buy: Late model, non-running color TV's. 984-2881.

86-Bldg. Materials and Supplies
ALUMINUM 2'x10' for \$4 sheet. LUMBER 2x4, \$20 per ft. PIPES 1/2", \$25 per ft. Rabbit cages with feeders, 3 hole, \$2. 1011 S. Palmetto, Ontario, Call 984-3243.

87-Machinery & Tools
2-STAGE AIR COMPRESSOR, 2HP MOTOR. \$300. 984-2881.

89-Firewood/Fuel
FIREWOOD, \$85 per cord. 1461 S. Campus Ave., Ontario. 947-1716.

FIREWOOD for sale: Eucalyptus, \$135 delivered. Call 829-8883.

Pets & Livestock

95-Pets & Supplies
Koehler Classes
Dog Obed. Visit, compare results & sale, private area. Bill Koehler. 628-8371.

GERMAN SHEPHERD: 1 male, 1 female, 1 yearling, brother on Redlands P.D. \$400. 793-9931 or 798-1051.

OBEDIENCE: Small classes, pups welcome. Glen Murray Kennels, 947-3901.

ADORABLE Pomeranians: AKC 1 male. Call 984-5666.

ALASKAN Malamute pups: champion line. AKC. \$200. Eves., 989-9072.

RED Toy Poodle pups: AKC. (Males). Almost 8 wks. old. \$160. 984-5666.

PIT BULL PUPPIES: For sale \$100, or trade. Call 988-0227.

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies: excellent pedigree. Very rare. Huge size. 987-3619.

PUP Part Labrador and good Doberman: Will give to good home. Call 986-0375.

AKC MINIATURE: 1 male, 1 female, with shots. Start at \$125. 987-7605.

DOG OBEDIENCE Class: Betty Regan Trainer. Call 982-1238.

95-Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home: Spayed female dog, loves adults, New & used bargains! 2233 W Mission-Ont 983-9647.

YOUNG neutered Pigmy goat: \$50. 4 mo. old rabbits, \$4 each; 2 or more \$3 each. 987-3475.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS: xinf breeding & temperament. 987-1307.

PIT BULL PUPS: Call 985-5885 after 3:30pm.

96-Poultry and Rabbits
BABY chicks, young Rhode Island hens, black Spanish, Java hens & pullets. All brown egg layers. 6112 N. Hillman Ave., Alta Loma. (714) 987-2614.

RHODE ISLAND RED CHICK PULLETS: (714) 987-2614.

97-Livestock/Feed
APPALOOSA FILLY: Prince Plaudt, Joker & Man O'War bloodlines. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 624-2560.

PUREBRED Arab filly: Prince Plaudt, Joker & Man O'War bloodlines. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 624-2560.

REGISTERED Thoroughbred mare: 6 yrs. old, has track record. 981-9932.

PUREBRED Arabian colt: 2 years old. Must sell. \$500 cash. 989-1382.

REG. Tennessee Walker: 4 yrs. old. \$1500. 989-2713, leave message.

Mobile Homes

102-Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup.

Montclair Home Center INC.

10 x 48 FLAMINGO (BVS051) \$9995
12 x 48 FLAMINGO, '78. (SFA13) \$17,000.

24 x 56 ROYAL OAKS MANOR, '78. (SC9403). \$37,500.

24 x 40 SKYLINE, '72. (JK1236) \$22,995.
34 x 65 BENDIX, '78. (LCG803) \$37,500.

12 x 55 SAHARA. (S2434). \$13,800.

34 x 60 KINGSBROOK, '77. (SFA13) \$17,000.
24 x 40 DUAL wide, '78. (SFA13) \$17,000.

24 x 61 SILVERCREST, '78. (SFA13) \$17,000.
24 x 60 SUMMERSET, '79. (SFA13) \$17,000.

24 x 60 EXPANDED Fleetwood. (SFA13) \$17,000.
24 x 61 BUDGET, '78. (6477 X6J) \$29,500.

24 x 60 EXPANDED Fleetwood. (SFA13) \$17,000.
76 (SC3594) \$23,500.

822 N. Garfield, 623-5525

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